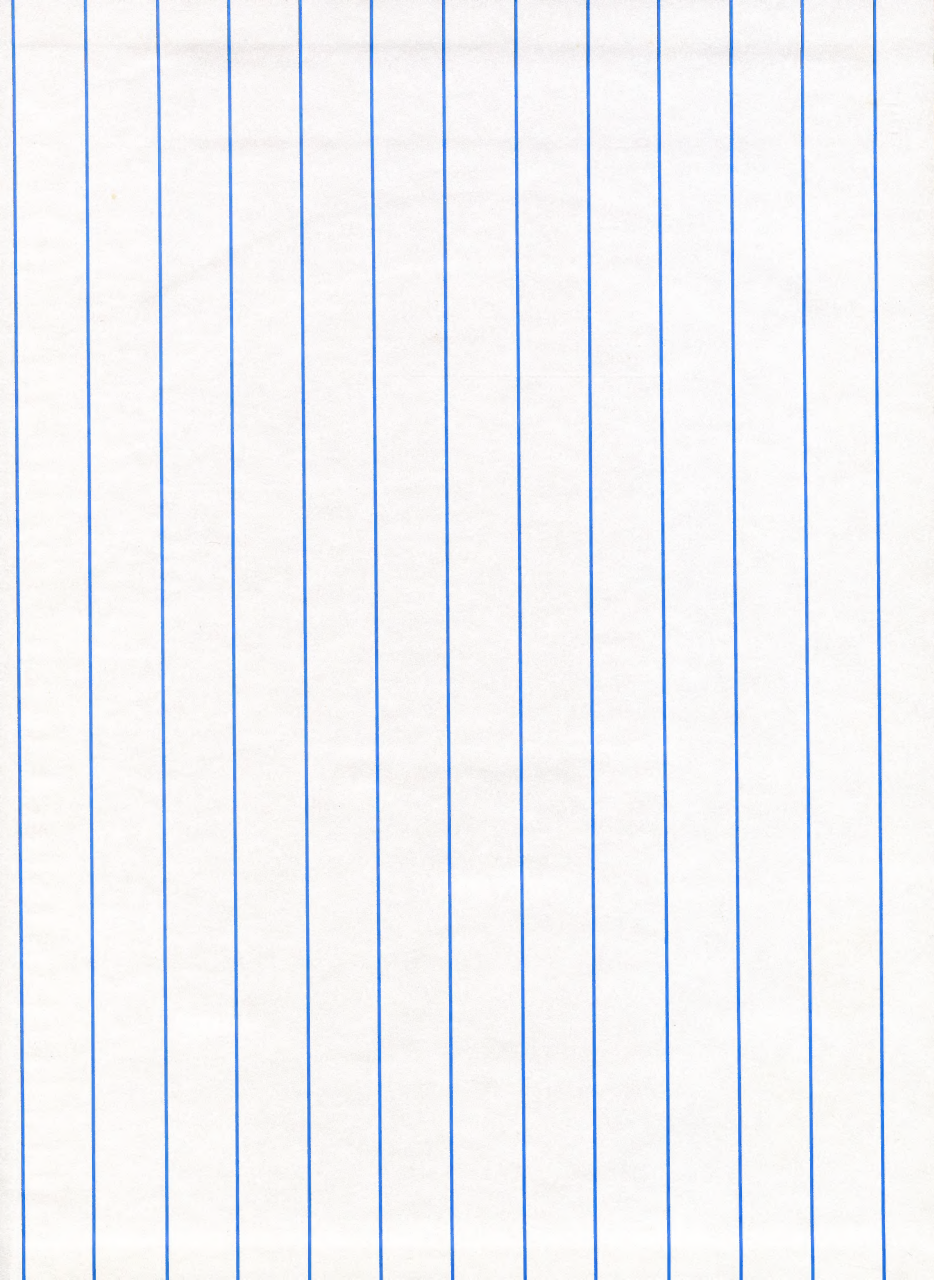


COME
AS YOU
ARE

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

BUCCANEER '89





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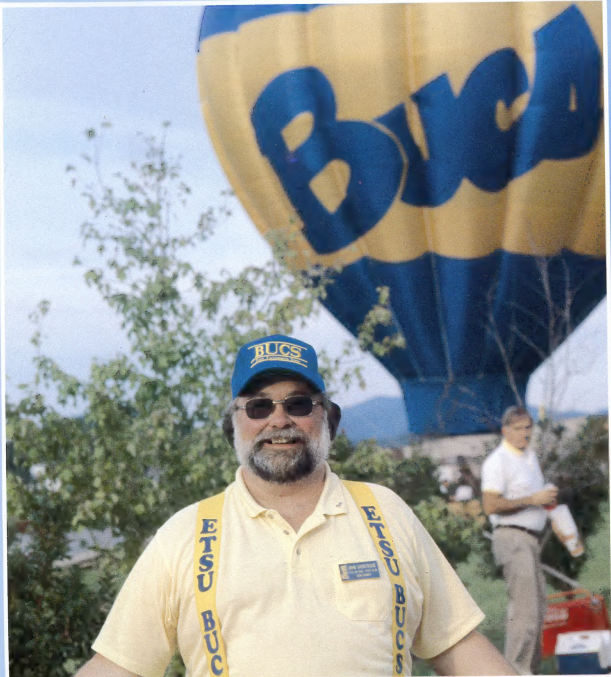
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COME AS YOU ARE

As a place to ready, study, or meet with friends, the Sherrod Library served many purposes for students coming to school.

An avid supporter of the Buccaneers, John Shortridge came dressed for the occasion to a tailgate party held before the home game against Wofford.

Before the new year began, resident students came with books, clothes, and appliances to furnish their home away from home.



The Buccaneer 1989
East Tennessee State
University
P.O. Box 23530A
Johnson City, Tennessee
37614
Volume 77

AN OPEN INVITATION

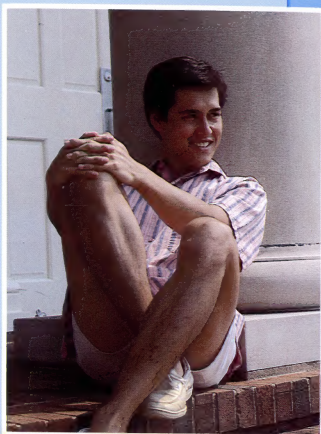
Come as you are. An open invitation to investigate, explore, and to seek new beginnings was extended to prospective students. Administrators, professors, students, and recruiters offered the opportunity, and over 11,000 students accepted.

From Alaska to India they came. With them they brought customs, styles of dress, religious beliefs, and unique talents. From the unpretentious presence of the Indian students in their native dress, to the powerhouse tennis star from South Africa in his favorite worn tennis shoes, to the beauty queen from down the road in her most comfortable sweat pants, students were invited to a melting pot of free-spirited attitudes, old-fashioned traditions, and



During the summer, ETSU was the site of the National Junior Wheelchair Olympics. Hosted by the Department of Intramurals, participants came from across the country to compete.

During a lull in the summer's activities, this student takes a break on his dorm's steps.





Students with many talents arrived this fall to take part in the many campus organizations.



During the "Buccaneer Football Kickoff '88" at Allandale Mansion in Kingsport, the Buc balloon attracted much attention.

Cheerleaders and mascots converged this summer to attend the Universal Cheerleaders Association Collegiate cheerleading camp. The camp welcomed students from Texas to Wisconsin to the East Coast.

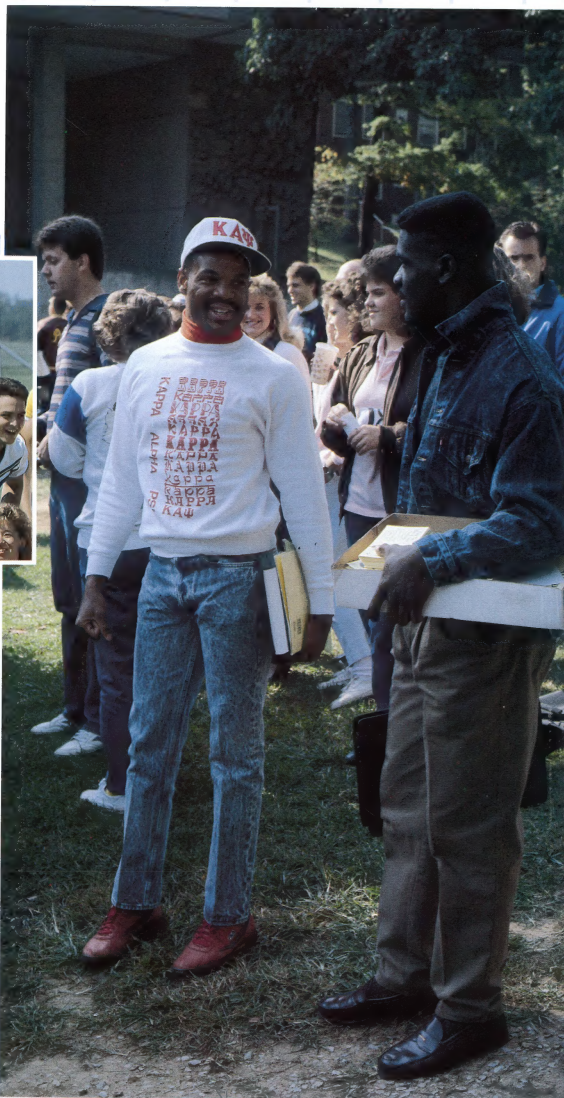




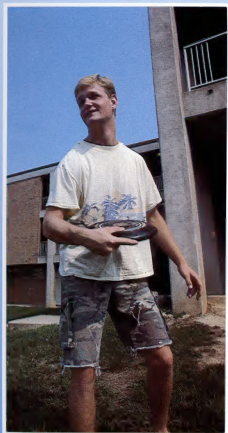
ETSU's cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit during the Universal Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Cheerleading Camp.

Sharing her talent with her friends, this student finds playing the piano a great crowd pleaser.

The Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony drew many students to the Ampitheatre to hear President Ronald Beller and Governor Ned McWherter declare the Homecoming week officially open.



A DIVERSE GATHERING



hard-core academics. Different personalities on campus contributed to the blending of cosmologies that occurred.

Professors, too, came from somewhat dissimilar backgrounds. Retired business executives arrived to teach business students of the "real world." Outdoorsmen attired in blue jeans and flannel shirts travelled from the Appalachian Mountains in order to teach.

Community members at large also found their way to the campus. Athletic camps were held during summer months while businessmen held self-help seminars year round. Guest lecturers frequented the campus such as former presidents, political candidates, and screen actors and actresses.



The summer days passed more quickly when engaging in a favorite passtime of tossing a frisbee.

The Buc balloon, owned by two alumni of the university Ken and Brenda Clark, graces the sky above the campus.

A WELCOME EXTENDED

With the Appalachian Mountains as a backdrop, the university welcomed all who arrived to a campus of natural beauty. These mountains attracted many with their sporting opportunities or their scenic value and were integrated into the lives of many students quickly. Whether students were skiing, hiking, camping, or merely walking across the hill-laden campus, they were constantly reminded of this ever-important part of East Tennessee.

Sororities, fraternities, and over a hundred academic, honor, and special interest groups populated the campus to help students find their own niche in which to become a part of the university.

Each accepted the influence of the other, creating an open-minded, come-as-you-are atmosphere. ||| *Sarah Jamerson and Julie Arrowood*



After years of struggling through congested traffic along the two-lane road that ran in front of the school, officials open the newly constructed four-lane State of Franklin Road.

Studying was a part of every student's life as demonstrated by this student in Sam Wilson Hall.

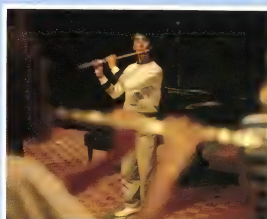




Personal style and uniqueness contributed to the come-as-you-are atmosphere.

Parking woes which afflicted most students made it difficult to arrive in class on time.

The Ampitheatre served many purposes to students studying, meeting, or just relaxing.



A record enrollment of 11,156 students made lines longer almost everywhere as shown here in the Drop and Add Office.

The East Tennessee Suzuki Program drew participants from ages three and up to its classes of music instruction.

STUDENT LIFE

As an alumnus, Timothy Busfield, star of ABC's *thirtysomething*, returned for the 1988 Homecoming celebration.



In a year filled with political debates, religious questions, and temperamental weather, students found themselves involved in more than just casual conversations. Each student brought different backgrounds, beliefs, and ideals to campus which added variety to the political rallies and guest lectures which appeared on campus. The controversial year provided many with an interesting and exciting student life. ■ Sarah Jamerson



Sorority rush drew a record number of participants this year.

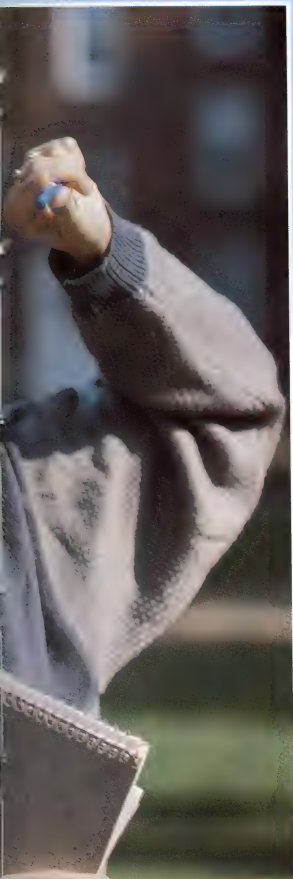
Waiting for the Proclamation Ceremony to begin, these two students anticipate the activity-filled Homecoming Week to come.





Daniel Jersey

The band "Freedom of Expression" entertains a crowd at the Ampitheatre.



Friends gather between classes to catch up on the day's events.

The school's post office was a convenience for most students, especially those living on campus.

Many students showed their school pride by sporting the ETSU logo.



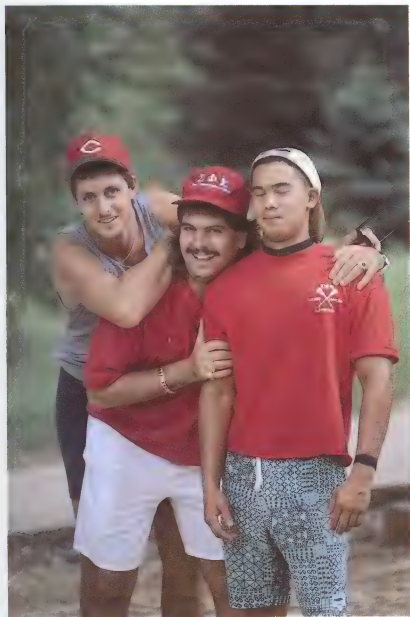
Aside from all the excitement of Preview, there was also plenty of time to socialize and relax.

Four-corner volleyball was a new experience for most students.

Being divided into small groups, the students got a chance to get to know other entering students. (See facing page.)

Even the Preview leaders got involved in the craziness that was spread by everyone. (See facing page.)





First impressions

Preview was a great way to introduce the campus to the entering freshmen and the transfer students. This year, for the first time, students were placed in small groups with other students from their dorms. This gave the students a chance to begin their lasting friendships with their neighbors.

Preview began on Thursday morning, August 25, with the students moving into their dorms. Once they were settled, the excitement began and continued through Sunday night. Being led by students also added to the Preview excitement. Preview began by the students attending several meetings pertaining to college life. Some of these were held in small conference rooms for the small groups. Others were held in the Culp Center or the amphitheater.

Four-corner volleyball was played above the amphitheater, along with "Win, Lose, or Draw." The small groups competed for prizes. The attendance was good for most activities. Because of the first impressions of ETSU, most students felt more comfortable on their first day of class after attending Preview. ||| Paula McDaniel

Students enjoy the dance which was one of many events of Preview.



Andrew Hendon

Breaking in

Breakin' In Week began on August 29 and continued through September 1.

To start the events off, a workshop was held on Monday called "How to Recruit New Members for Your Organization." Tuesday brought a twister competition. Greeks also did their painting of signs and an orientation for minority students was held. To end the day a street dance was held in the Cave. Steven Boley said, "It was great fun, and I met many new people."

Then, Wednesday came and an activities fair was held. Many came to meet with representatives from clubs on campus. That afternoon a picnic was served by Morrison's Custom Management, and following was the game show "The Nucleus of Nerdity" which starred Horney K. Fletcher, the "ultimate nerd."

Thursday was filled with student-group volleyball and water-balloon-toss competition. To end the week of activities was the concert "The Famous Vacationers" who came from Chicago, Illinois.

The week came to a close, but most who took part returned the next week with many new friends. The week was very busy and well worth the time spent in the activities, according to Mrs. Debbie Craig, Director of Student Activities Center. "We were really pleased with our outcome," Mrs. Craig said. "This was the first year that Breakin' In Week was held. We hope that in years to come it will continue to grow."

Breakin' In Week '88 was remembered by both the new and old students because it marked the beginning of a new year with new friends who were made in this memberable week. ||| *Kim Crittenden*

A flexible back was a prerequisite for this Breakin' In Week competition.



The twister competition was just as difficult as its name implies.

Giving up, these participants rest their stretched muscles.



Looking over an ETSU pamphlet, these students take a break from the day's activities.

At first, these students found the twister competition easy, but they soon learned it was not as easy as it looked.



Waiting for the next activity to begin, these two students look forward to attending ETSU.

Anticipation

This year's incoming freshman class was one of the largest groups ever recorded. Orientation was required for all incoming freshmen. It was held several times during the summer. The first day was held in June and the last was held in August.

The first activity of the day was for all the freshmen to meet in the theater of the Culp Center. There, they were shown slides and were told about college life. The freshmen were then introduced to several administrative officers, who in turn introduced life at ETSU through lectures and personal experiences. After the assembly, the new students met with academic advisers who helped in the planning of classes. Each teacher and staff member helped the freshmen feel welcome. Even though this freshman class was the largest in years, individual guidance was given to make the jittery freshmen more comfortable.

At the end of orientation most freshmen anticipated attending East Tennessee State University and the excitement of beginning college life. |||

Janet Crawford

Parents often accompanied entering freshmen to orientation to offer support and to learn about the university themselves.



'Reason for hope'

Former NBC news correspondent Edwin Newman spoke to the graduating class of 1988 during the spring commencement exercises.

Newman, the author of two books dealing with the use of the English language, avoided the typically unspectacular themes of most commencement addresses.

"I feel I must offer you graduates an apology," he began. "You probably expected me to lay a burden upon you . . . [but] the state of our language commands our attention.

"Business leaders are looking for people who can speak and write effectively," he said, "and they are far from optimistic about getting it."

He cited information supporting his claim of America's ineffective use of its language, such as the United States having the highest illiteracy rate of all industrial nations.

"It has become typical of American English that enough is almost never enough. When words are plain, specific, and do the job, why not let them?"

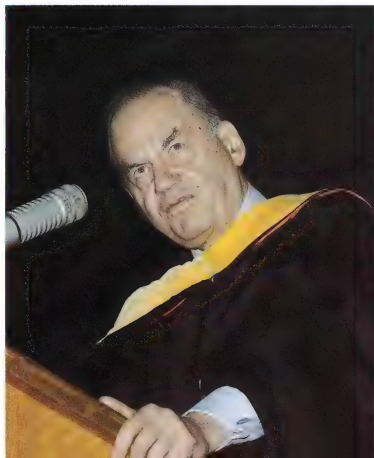
"Libraries are now learning resource centers. Bank tellers are now customer service representatives. We speak of self-admitted drug users, as if someone else could admit it for you."

"Does it make the citizens of Albuquerque, New Mexico feel safer not to have a fire department, but instead a fire retardation and suppression department?"

"We hear of the soap that lathers up really good, and some people think the word 'ain't' sells more hamburgers than 'are no.'"

"There is reason for hope. We may be on the way back because it is increasingly understood that a nation enwashed in jargon and opaque language on one hand and enwashed in illiteracy and semi-illiteracy on the other is not healthy. It is damaging itself." | | | *Dennis Brooks and Susan Saylor*

NBC newscaster Edwin Newman addresses the 1988 graduate class.



With a sigh of relief, this graduate looks around for a familiar face.

Graduating was a memorable experience, especially when shared with friends and family. (See facing page.)

"Where do we go from here?" was the question on many graduate's mind. (See facing page.)

Students displayed messages to parents in various places. Hats became instant billboards.



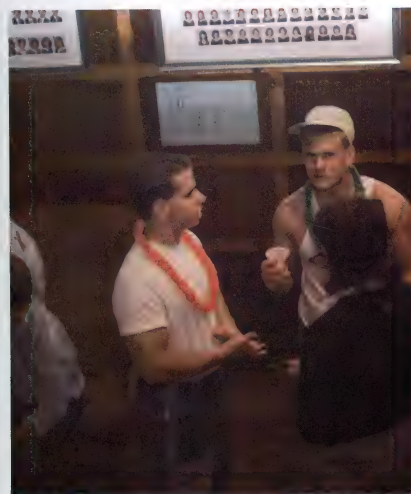
In the lobby of Panhellenic, rushers discuss the sororities hopefully.

Sigma Kappa Sorority strives to convey how special their sisterhood is to perspective members.

Kappa Delta is "On Broadway" for their Thursday night rush party. (See facing page.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an Hawaiian luau rush party. (See facing page.)





Rushing Greek

Fraternity and sorority rush was an exciting and successful experience for both Greeks and the young men and women who chose to go through the fall membership drive.

This year's sorority rush was one of the largest and most successful in recent years. A total of one hundred and thirty nine girls were pledged to the five sororities on campus. It was a week of parties, singing, getting to know each other, making friends, and having fun.

When asked why someone would want to be in sorority, Stacy Cummings said, "Being in a sorority has a very positive influence on young women. A sorority provides leadership experience and a strong support group through which they can each learn and grow."

"A sorority alleviates the stress that an incoming freshman might have. The opportunities are endless, and the life-long friendships are irreplaceable," said Beverly Pendergast, an Alpha Delta Pi.

This fall's fraternity rush was the week following sorority rush. It was a less formal process and a very different procedure from sorority rush. Each of the eight fraternities on campus hosted a rush party each night during the week to get to know prospective members.

"Fraternities strive to maintain their goals of brotherhood, scholarship, athletics, and long lasting friendship," said Scott Thomas, IFC President.

Larry Brooks, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated that "membership in a Greek organization provides a unique living-learning experience rarely found in any other type of organization. It's not all just parties. Every Greek organization on campus is affiliated with some sort of national philanthropy, and many are involved in the surrounding community." ||| Paige P. Williams



Parking despair

Parking was a thorn in the side of most students and faculty alike this year. Finding a spot to ditch the auto was sometimes too difficult for students in a rush.

Convenience was not a quality that came to mind, according to some students.

"At the start of the year I had problems parking because everybody came at that same time," said commuter Scotty Carrier. "Now, I don't have any problem because I leave early, but I do think we need more parking spaces."

"It's a pain once in a while," said freshman Chris Branham. "When I come back from home to my dorm, some people already have the spots. We pay to stay there, so we should have spaces close."

Three parking stickers were sold for every space on campus. Due to students attending at different times of day, this ratio was alleviated somewhat.

Students could park at off-campus locations and ride the Johnson City Transit to ETSU. Approximately eighty cars took up the offer on peak days. In addition, carpooling continued. Together, the Transit and carpooling usership increased fifty percent in September.

Administration discussed creating a new parking lot between Greenwood Drive and State of Franklin Road which could hold 1,000 vehicles on a park and ride basis.

"This is an inherit problem on many or most campuses," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dorman Stout.

"Every student feels that they should have their own set of wheels. Habits are hard to change.

"We've never told students not to drive their cars, and in my opinion, it would be highly impractical." | | *Dennis D. Brooks*

With Rogers-Stout Hall in the background, cars occupy all the parking spaces on the east side of the campus.



The Johnson City Transit moves through the middle of the ETSU campus. The Transit system provided the Buc Shot service for the third year.

Automobiles filled parking lots all year during peak hours, such as on the campus' east side.



A student experiences an inconvenient hazard to parking in one of the compact parking lots.

Public Safety Officer Patsy Pierce stuffs a ticket under an illegally parked car's windshield wiper.



Celebrate hope

September 15 was a night, for many cancer patients, that will be remembered for a long time. Actress/singer Ann Jillian, "Jennifer Slept Here" and "It's a Living" star, was the guest lecturer at ETSU in conjunction with the opening of the \$3 million Cancer Treatment Center at Johnson City Medical Center Hospital. Ms. Jillian was asked to speak after dealing with breast cancer in 1985. She found the cancer through self-breast examination, SBE, and emphasized the importance of every female learning and practicing this procedure.

Since finding the cancer, Ms. Jillian stated that it effected her life by changing her outlook on life, her relationship with her husband, and giving a new prospective in her career. Her new outlook on life, as she explained it, was like taking pictures and shooting close-up shots instead of trying to get the whole scape. Her relationship with her husband was strengthened by this event. She felt that there was nothing that the two of them could not go through.

Ms. Jillian's career was not put on hold during this time; instead she used it, and chemotherapy, for a quick recovery. During this time, Ms. Jillian was filming an *Alice in Wonderland* movie and did not want the director to replace her. Another movie that she starred in after this event was "The Life of Ann Jillian." She stated that she did this movie to educate the public on breast cancer and also to signify the slowing down of her nationwide tour of lectures on breast cancer and her life.

"I'm here to try and instill some hope and celebrate with all of you this wonderful victory that you have made with the cancer center." | | |

Randy Archer

Cutting the ribbon to signify the opening of the JCMCH Cancer Treatment Center are Paula Jones, Miss Johnson City, Governor Ned McWherter, and JCMCH administrator.



Andrew Herndon





Andrew Herndon

In conjunction with the Cancer Treatment Center at JCMCH, Ms. Ann Jillian spoke at the ETSU Ballroom concerning her battle with breast cancer.



Alan Broyles

After finding out she had breast cancer, Ms. Ann Jillian began a nationwide tour of lectures to educate other people about this disease.

Better late than never

Why did people come back to school after twenty, thirty, or even forty years? Many adult students said that they wanted to do something better with themselves.

The job market drastically changed in the past ten years, also. Most adults who attended school ten years ago were not even introduced to computers. Today, however, computers are utilized in most fields of occupation.

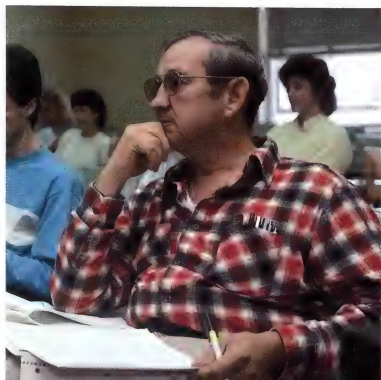
Some families only needed one parent working then. Now, it is almost always necessary for both parents to have a job. Many people have found that it is not easy to get a job without a degree in a particular field.

The Center for Adult Programs and Services was designed to make the decision to begin or to return to school an easier one. And once the decision had been made, the center's staff made the transition smoother.

Adult students found counselors, advisers, and people to help with scheduling, paying fees, and automobile registering in one location.

With the motto, "It is better late than never," many students felt that they were improving themselves by getting a higher education. ||| *Paula McDaniel*

This student practices good study habits through note taking and listening attentively. The Center for Adult Programs and Services held seminars on time management and career planning to assist students.





The bookstore was a useful resource for all students. It was also a fun place to spend some spare time.

The Adult Center was an area for adults to study between classes and to meet other adult students.



Francine Nave returned to school to acquire her double major in journalism and political science.

Most adult students adapted quickly to their classes and the college life.



Students begin to leave the amphitheatre following the proclamation ceremony. The ceremony marked the official beginning of Homecoming Week. (See facing page.)

Playful antics from the Shriners helps to liven the crowd during the Homecoming parade. (See facing page.)



During the Charity Carnival, Lisa Leedy helps Mrs. Judith Beller to show her school spirit by adding a little playful coloration.

After the queen and her court had cleared the stage, the jazz singers begin their performance. The group was made up of eight couples and even included a few freshmen.





Get back!

No matter what school or state a student was from, each one soon learned Buccaneer Homecoming was more than one football game. It was a combination of events designed to motivate students and inspire school spirit.

Opening with the Monday morning Proclamation Ceremony, school spirit, as well as group competitiveness, began to soar. Organizations of all sorts hoped to gain an early lead over their rivals.

Skit Night, which took place on Tuesday, saw a total of sixteen organizations represented. Students packed the auditorium to watch both the skits and the lively comedy of Edward Jackman. Jackman brought not only a bag full of jokes, but a pocket full of tricks. He juggled everything from boxes, to pins, to swords, to bowling balls. Fast-paced comedy and juggling kept the crowd motivated and the night moving.

Skits involved dating as well as singing and dancing. They had a sixties feel, and the theme, "Get Back to the Blue and Gold," was abound.

After three hours of performances, the winners were announced. In the individual organizations division, Alpha Sigma Iota took first place with their recreation of the "Freedom Rock" album commercial. Their "performers" included Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Morris, The Supremes, and John Lennon. Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron followed in second, and Black Affairs took third.

In the residence hall division, the singing and dancing of Powell and McCord Halls took first place. They were followed by Carter Hall in second and Stone Hall and Davis Apartments in third.

Finally, the Greek division saw intense competition, but in the end the winners were Sigma (continued on page 28)

Coach Don Riley's Buccaneers charge onto the field to face the Thundering Herd of Marshall University. The Bucs saw a disappointing end, as they lost 50-14.



Get back (cond't)

Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha. Their rendition of a "Family Ties" episode earned them top honors. Second in the Greek division was Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha, followed by Phi Mu and Sigma Chi in third.

Most skits were filled with dancing and singing, but one group took a very solemn approach. SNEHA presented a tribute to the Vietnam Veterans of the 60's era, and they ask students to take time to remember and say "thanks" to those people who served.

Skit night was not the only event of the week. Wednesday brought the Charity Carnival, with games and items for students to purchase, and the crowning of the new queen and court. The new queen, Molly Crisp, was to preside over the events left in the week. Her court of first, second, and third runners-up were Susan Lyon, Gina Humphries, and Kim McAllester, respectively. Following the coronation, the jazz singers performed for the crowd on hand.

As the end of the week drew nearer, preparation for the game with Marshall University intensified. A pep rally with fireworks and Army parachuters highlighted Thursday's itinerary. A parade was also held on Friday.

Other events of the week included banner designing, the "Olympic Games," and a lecture by former President Jimmy Carter.

The highlight of the week was the game against the Thundering Herd of Marshall. During halftime, the queen and her court were present, and the Outstanding Alumnists Award in the Arts was presented to Timothy Busfield. The actor most recently found fame in his role of Elliot on ABC's *thirtysomething*. Busfield returned to school the past three summers as an instructor in a theatre workshop for both college and high school students.

Also announced during halftime were the winners of homecoming competition. The first place winners were Alpha Sigma Iota in the individual, Carter Hall in the residence, and Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha in the Greek division.

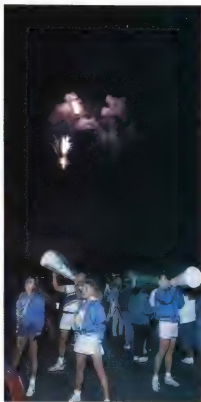
Once the groups cleared the field, the game continued and found a disappointing end as the Bucs lost to Marshall.

All events considered, Homecoming seemed successful. At least it helped students and alumni to "Get Back to the Blue and Gold." ||| Lorie Warren





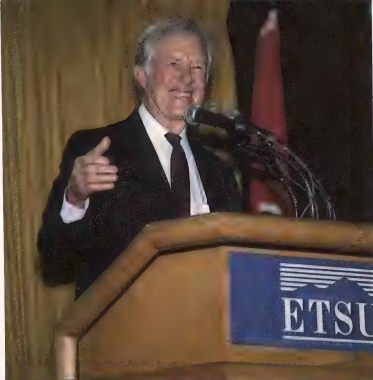
Flashing her winning smile, Homecoming queen Molly Crisp enters the field with her ROTC escort John Wright. The queen and her court were on hand for halftime festivities.



With brilliant fireworks bursting behind them, the varsity cheerleaders work to build enthusiasm in the crowd. The pep rally was held following a lecture by former President Jimmy Carter.

Working to "drive up" school spirit, this fraternity is en route during the Homecoming parade. (See facing page.)

Getting back to his old alma mater, Timothy Busfield enters the field during halftime. Busfield received the Outstanding Alumni Award for the Arts. (See facing page.)



Presidentially speaking

Former President of the United States Jimmy Carter participated in the Presidential Distinguished Lecture Series during Homecoming. He provided answers to students' questions prior to lecturing inside Memorial Center, after which he fielded additional questions from the general public.

During his term, Carter was instrumental in establishing peace between Egypt and Israel, negotiated the SALT II treaty and the Panama Canal treaties. He fought for human rights and environmental protection.

Carter also suffered through high inflation, high interest rates, high gas prices, Soviet grain embargo, a hostage crisis, and an Olympic boycott.

Nevertheless, he enjoyed his job.

"I never got up a single morning when I did not want to be in the Oval Office," he said.

"But sometimes I was disappointed when I got there."

Carter stated that one problem he had with his duties as President was carrying out the legality of abortions. He said he did not believe Jesus Christ would approve abortions, but his duty as President was to obey the laws of the Constitution, so he did.

He had much to say concerning the 1988 Presidential campaign, which was winding down to its last three weeks.

"This has been the most frivolous and non-substantial campaign I have ever witnessed," Carter said.

He stated that both candidates, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, had not rightly addressed issues such as education or the deficit, but had relied on character smearing.

He frequently attacked his successor, Ronald Reagan, on various issues, including the economic field, which he claimed was Reagan's biggest failure.

"Reagan has generated an unprecedented deficit in our country's budget," he said. Carter added that Reagan only wanted a balanced budget amendment "to make him balance the budget."

The former President offered advice to college students, saying, "(You should) not be afraid of failure. Set the highest possible goal in life and do not be embarrassed of failure." | | | Dennis Brooks and Susan Saylor

Former President of the United States Jimmy Carter responds to a question posed by a person from the general public.



ETSU President Ronald Beller looks on as Jimmy Carter addresses the Homecoming crowd.

Students attend a question and answer session with the former President. Students asked Carter a broad range of questions during the one and a half hour session.

Carter explains to the crowd the expectations and requirements of the President of the United States. (See facing page.)



D

Discover the magic

The Carroll Reece Museum was one of the sources of magic in the history of this region.

The museum acquired the exhibits this year from various sources, one being the University of Tennessee at Knoxville's College of Art and Architecture. Helen Roseberry, the director of the museum, stated that there were three reasons for the Knoxville exhibits, "First [the exhibits] are of very high quality. Second, they relate directly to our region, and third, they are affordable for the museum."

Student activity was encouraged by the museum more than ever this past year. English classes toured exhibits, in particular the Vietnam Wall Memorial photographs. While touring with her English class, Melissa Murray expressed that she "could actually feel the pain and loss the people were feeling in the photographs."

The exhibit that most students and area residents attended this past year was the Christmas exhibit. Area high school choral groups entertained during the annual tea as visitors strolled through the enchanted rooms of trees. An added feature was Cheryl Roseberry, a student majoring in Speech and Hearing Therapy, who volunteered her time to sing popular Christmas carols to the hearing impaired.

Unfortunately many students missed the inspiring exhibits, but there was always something new to discover in the magical past displayed at the Reece Museum. ||| *Susan Saylor*

Students admire and discover new worlds through Daeley's art work.





Elvis was somewhat "alive" on campus through the lecture in the museum attended by several students and interested fans.

Always helpful, a museum employee gives a visitor insight on a particular piece of work. (See facing page.)

Children were full of the magic! The annual Children's Party brings out that magic with a little help from magician Mike McPeak and Pepper.

Pepper seemed to be a kid at heart. Here, he enjoys balloons and a hug from a young fan at the Children's Party. (See facing page.)



Up, up, and away

Once again, the United States was back in the space race. With the blast-off of the shuttle Discovery in September, the space program was once again underway. Discovery's flight was the first since the January 1988 explosion of

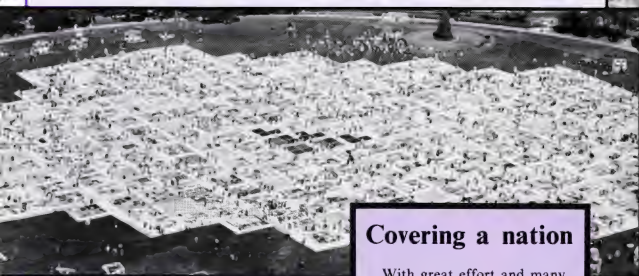
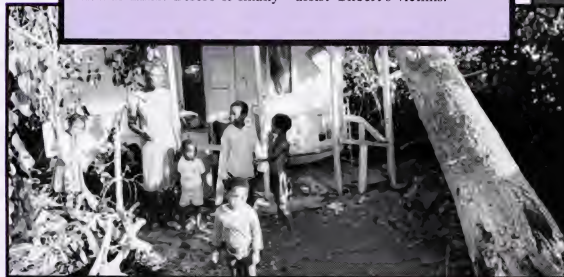
the shuttle Challenger.

After the four-day mission was completed, Discovery returned home to Edward's Air Force Base. The triumphant landing ended a 16 million-mile trip, and began a new era in U.S. space travel.

Blown away

In late September, much of the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico, and the United States fell prey to the fatal winds of hurricane Gilbert. Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean with nothing but destruction in mind. Before it finally

lost its hurricane status in northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people. It also left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars of damage. Relief efforts were soon organized to assist Gilbert's victims.



Covering a nation

With great effort and many tears, thousands of people worked to assemble a 375,000 square foot quilt memorializing the deaths of AIDS victims. Panels measuring three feet by six feet were joined to form the quilt. All fifty states and a dozen foreign countries were represented. The quilt was displayed in October in Washington D.C.





W o r l d N e w s

No more nukes

The efforts of President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachov were finally realized in 1988. With the signing of a peace treaty that would eliminate certain nuclear weapons, the attempts by the two leaders to bring the countries peacefully together were materializing. This was accomplished during Reagan's last year in office.

Up in flames

With the drought affecting most of the country in summer of 1988, forest fires began to run rampant. The western part of the country was soon scorched by the blazing flames. Left behind was a long trail of bare land and ash. Yellowstone National Park was heavily damaged. Thousands of acres of timber were destroyed.

||| Lorie Warren





W o r l d N e w s

||| Lorie Warren



Sixth series win

In an emotional clash with the Oakland A's, the Los Angeles Dodgers captured their sixth World Series in October. The Series ended after five games with a score of 5-2. Dodger's Orel Hershiser was named Series Most Valuable Player and was also presented with the Cy Young Award.

Little Miss America

With great aspirations, 51 young women took the stage to vie for the title of Miss America 1989. The 5'3" Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, and was the first classical violinist to win the crown.





The ones that got away

Alaska was not well known for its fishing, but in December many Russians and Americans gathered together to free two very large sea creatures. Two California Grey Whales became entrapped in ice off the coast of the small village of

Banow, Alaska. Time was of the essence as rescuers cut through the ice in order to save the whales. News media from around the world gathered to watch the successful effort, and to report the biggest fish tale ever.



Seoul or bust

The 1988 Summer Olympics were held in Seoul, South Korea. The games opened with a dazzling ceremony lasting three hours. The 16 days of events were tarnished when gold-medal winner Ben Johnson was disqualified. The Canadian runner was found to have traces of an anabolic steroid in his body.

Beauty and the beast

It was one of the most publicized and most controversial marriages of the year. The attention was not focused on wedding bliss, but rather martial bouts. The marriage of heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson to actress Robin Givens was short-lived and long-winded. After being married less than

one year, the beautiful Givens filed for divorce from her rich husband. Givens was accused of marrying "Iron Mike" only for his money. Her response was that she would not take a dime. The battle did not end until late February with a winner undeclared.



One more Buc fan

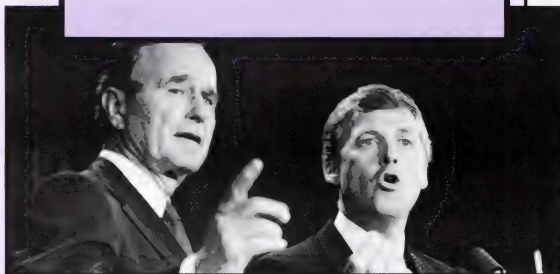
Displaying a little school spirit, candidate for Vice President Dan Quayle shows off his Buccaneer sweat shirt. The Republican rally held in Brook's Gym was host to 5,500 specta-

tors. Even though Quayle was on Democrat Albert Gore's home soil, he was well received by most. The highly spirited crowd displayed banners and signs showing support.

And the winner is . . .

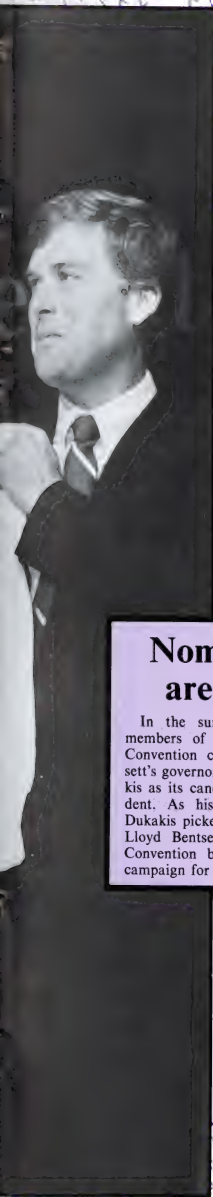
After eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, Vice President George Bush received the Republican Presidential nomination during the summer convention. Though Bush's nomination was expect-

ed, his choice of a running mate was not. Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana was his choice. The forty-one-year-old was relatively inexperienced and not a popular choice with the public.



For support

Present to cheer on fellow Republican Dan Quayle, James Quillen, Representative for the first district of Tennessee, delivers a powerful speech to the spirited crowd. Well known in the area, Quillen was again up for re-election.



Nominees are

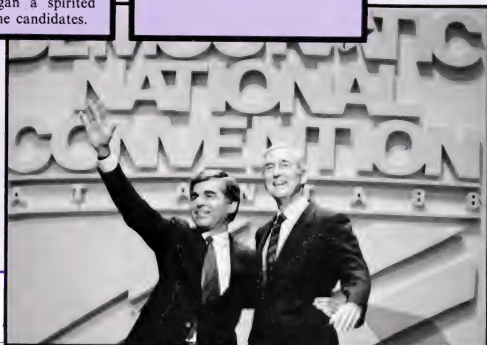
In the summer of 1988, members of the Democratic Convention chose Massachusetts' governor Michael Dukakis as its candidate for President. As his running mate, Dukakis picked Texas senator Lloyd Bentsen. The Atlanta Convention began a spirited campaign for the candidates.

All opposed

In opposition to the Republican nomination, Dukakis/Bentsen supporters gathered on the steps of Brook's Gym to share their feelings with others. Inclement weather did not discourage the Democratic supporters.

Election News

||| Lorie Warren



Joys of toys

Christmas is a special time for all, but if there are no toys for the children then it could be very sad. That was why the Marine Corps began Toys for Tots. ETSU also wanted to

lend a hand. Through December 15, toys were collected on campus for the cause. Cooperation of the community with the Marines helped once again make the effort successful.

Sign of spirit

Some students on campus decided to let their cars do the talking. They displayed the specially designed ETSU license plates. The 1989 design featured the blue logo on the left side and three digits in gold on the right side. The state ab-

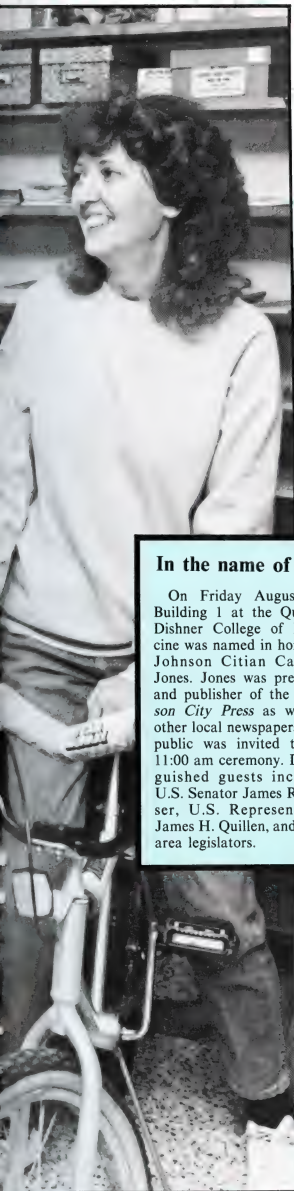
breivation was in gold and the county name in blue. Proceeds from the sale of the tags went to the Tennessee Arts Commission. The license plates were a good way to show school spirit and school pride for students and faculty.



Project: Hope

As a special guest at the September 15 dedication of the Johnson City Medical Center Hospital's Cancer Treatment Center, actress Ann Jillian provided hope and inspiration for other cancer victims. In 1985 she battled the disease and won. More than three million dollars of private funds was raised for the treatment center.





In the name of . . .

On Friday August 26, Building 1 at the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine was named in honor of Johnson Citian Carl A. Jones. Jones was president and publisher of the *Johnson City Press* as well as other local newspapers. The public was invited to the 11:00 am ceremony. Distinguished guests included U.S. Senator James R. Sasser, U.S. Representative James H. Quillen, and other area legislators.



A little in return

Emmy-nominated actor and ETSU alumnus Timothy Busfield conducted a weekend drama workshop for the members of the theater department. Busfield attended ETSU from 1978-1980. He was nominated

for an Emmy Award as Best Supporting Actor for his role as Elliot in ABC's *thirtysomething*. The workshop was to prepare students for auditions for the Tennessee Theater Association.

C a m p u s N e w s

||| Lorie Warren



Highly inspired

What would have inspired busy college girls to give up hours and hours of their spare free time? Could it have been the possibility of academic success, or perhaps the chance to demonstrate athletic prowess? These were logical reasons, but the inspiration for seventeen young ladies was the opportunity to become Miss Buccaneer 1988-89.

These ladies spent hours practicing for November 4 — the night for them to shine. Practice began in early September and was completed the night before the pageant. All girls also competed in the preliminary competition held on Tuesday, November 1.

Areas of competition included sportswear, swimwear, evening gown, and interview. After the field was narrowed to ten, preliminary scores were dropped, and each contestant began with a clean slate except for their interview scores.

Damaris Ruetz, Miss Buccaneer 1987-88, was on hand to perform for the crowd and to help with the coronation of the successor. Other entertainment was provided by Debbie Pierson, former Miss Buccaneer, and Tim Heath.

The pageant, sponsored by the Buccaneer Yearbook Staff, drew to a close with the announcement of the winners. The new Miss Buccaneer was Karen Gray and her court was as follows: first runner-up Benita Bellamy, second runner-up Lisa Brooks, third runner-up Melissa Carr, and fourth runner-up Amanda Mullins. Miss Congeniality, who was voted on by the contestants, was Benita Bellamy.

After the trophies were awarded and the stage was cleared, Miss Gray assumed her new role as Miss Buccaneer. Again the preparation for next year's pageant was underway as her title began its fleeting existence. ||| Lorie Warren

With a little help from Debbie Pierson and Damaris Ruetz, Miss Buccaneer 1987-88 Karen Gray receives her new crown and title. The coronation brought two months of practice to a close.



Sharing a bright smile with the people she would represent, Karen Gray begins her walk across the stage that signified the beginning of her reign as Miss Buccaneer.

An excited Benita Bellamy shares a friendly wave with family and friends during her interview with Greg Walters, master of ceremonies.



Pictured are the winners of the Miss Buccaneer Pageant 1988-89; 4th runner-up Amanda Mullins, 2nd runner-up Lisa Brooks, Miss Buccaneer Karen Gray, 1st runner-up and Miss Congeniality Benita Bellamy, and 3rd runner-up Melissa Carr.

Allowing the audience to get to know Demaris Ruetz, Debbie Pierson interviews her and discusses some of their past experiences.





On the move

Over three years of hard work were finally realized when the family of WETS public radio found a home at their newly completed station located across from the Buccaneer Village apartments. The station was available for occupancy in October and cost approximately \$235,000. A fundraising event which spanned three years provided more than \$200,000 from the listeners of the station. The rest of the funds came from ETSU and a federal grant which totaled \$28,000.

The new station format contained mostly classical, jazz, folk, and bluegrass. "Since we are a public radio station, we try to make available music that the public wants to hear but can't find on commercial radio," commented Mr. Ellis.

WETS was as FM station exerting a signal which could be heard for over 100 miles. The new tower emitted a clearer signal because of a second microwave dish which was installed.

The station's announcers were students who operated the facility eighteen hours a day. ||| *Lorie Warren*

Beginning the transition from old station to new, announcer Matthew Clark carries boxes of records to an awaiting truck.





Proudly displaying the new station is Dick Ellis. Mr. Ellis was host of the morning show on WJCW, a local country music station and also station manager for WETS.

On the job for WETS is announcer Louise Vahle.



Present to take part in the opening day ceremonies are Doug Bennett, president of the National Public Radio Association, Dr. Ronald E. Beller, president of the university, Mrs. Judith Beller, and an NPR representative. (See facing page.)

Officially opening the station with a ribbon cutting ceremony are Wayne Winkler, President Beller, Doug Bennett, and Judy Hillard.







Together again

Classic comedy combined with a classic team proved to be successful for the university's Division of Theater. The production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" was different from the other productions of recent years. It was a joint venture of the Theater Department and the Johnson City Community Theater, the first one in over 25 years.

The last joint production took place in 1964. Then, the play was "The Miracle Worker." Now, the stage was set for intense comedy rather than intense drama.

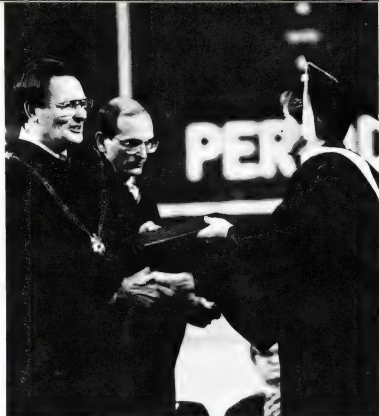
Directed by JCCT player Bill Counts, the "Forum" was one of the few big musicals the J.C. Theater had not done.

William B. Campbell was the only member of the cast which had performed in both joint productions. Bill Livesay played Pseudolus, the lead character. He conducted most of the action on stage.

With the combined talents of all JCCT players and the theater students, well over 100 years of talent was presented to the audience.

The "Forum" opened Wednesday, November 30, and ran for two weeks. According to Counts, "Forum" was not "a standard musical comedy. Part of it was classic Stephen Sondheim. Part of it was a parody on big musicals."

Regardless of the type of play performed, the two groups seemed to have found a wonderful combination. ||| Lorie Warren



Final farewell

Brought together for a common reason, students and their families gathered in the Mini Dome to celebrate one end and one beginning. The end of years and years of hard work was to be tested as the students began their new lives. These were lives filled with careers instead of school.

Fall commencement was held at 10 a.m. on December 17. More than 800 students were present to receive degrees ranging from associate to doctor of medicine and doctor of education.

The ceremony was preceded by breakfast for graduates and their families in the D.P. Culp Center ballroom.

The commencement speaker, U.S. Representative Bob Clement of the 5th District of Tennessee, was introduced by Judge Hugh E. DeLozier Jr. Judge DeLozier was a 1963 alumnus.

After the degrees had been handed out and congratulations shared, the real test for the graduates began. What the future held for them was based on the paper in their hands and the determination and education backing it. ||| Lorie Warren

A well-deserved "Congratulations" is given by President Ronald E. Beller. More than 800 degrees were presented including 311 that went to summer graduates.





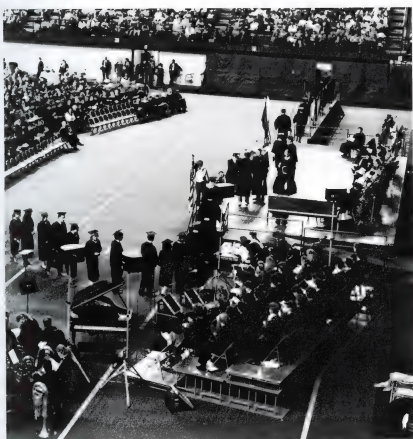
Ushering in faculty members, Thomas Huang served as mace bearer for the commencement ceremony.

With a final adjustment and a final word of thanks, graduates prepare for their walk across the stage.



Graduates await their turn to receive their degree from Dr. Beller.

As the processional exits the Mini Dome, graduates share a smile and a sigh of relief.





Dolls anyone?

"Dolls, dolls, dolls" was the theme for the Christmas Tree exhibit at the Carroll Reece Museum. The exhibit ran from November 28 until December 18.

Dolls for every occasion were found on display. No matter what a person's favorite doll was, it could be found at the Carroll Reece Museum.

Gone With the Wind fans admired their favorite characters such as Scarlett, Rhett, Melanie, or Ashley. Also, those people interested in rock music could find a Michael Jackson doll. Presidential dolls were contained on several shelves. There were dolls were some Presidents' wives. Along with the very old dolls, one could find contemporary dolls such as the Cabbage Patch collection within the museum.

Besides dolls, one could view Christmas trees which were decorated by different groups. Handmade ornaments adorned many of the trees. One of the main attractions was that of the poinsettia tree. The poinsettia tree was provided by Friends of the Museum.

Within the walls of the museum, different cultures blended to become a part of the personality of the university. || | *Julie Arrowood*

Many dolls were featured. There were handmade dolls, porcelain dolls, and dolls representing different cultures. Here, some stuffed animals accompany the dolls on the piano.



One of the featured attractions of Christmas at Carroll Reece was the poinsettia tree. The tree was provided by Friends of the Museum. After the exhibit, the plants were taken to a nursing home.

Representing an Oriental culture, these three dolls pose for their picture to be taken. (See facing page.)

Some of the dolls, such as these with crocheted clothes, were donated by friends of the Reece Museum. (See facing page.)

A few of the displays were scenes. Shown in this photo could be the "three bears." (See facing page.)





Members of the Women's Choir were (Front Row) Dr. T. Jenrette, director, K. Vaughn, L. Nave, T. Grubbs, P. Kress, T. Grindstaff, M. Mahaffey, C. Campbell, A. Arwood, M. Ayers, L. Fletcher, S. Souder, L. McCormick, N. Judy, A. Tipton, M. Moore, S. Metcalf, B. Brumit, G. Maddux, (Second Row) K. Tyler, D. Carter, K. Barton, C. Fife, S. Holloway, S. Leonard, L. Bennett, B. Crawford, J. McCann, H. Hamp-

ton, R. Julian, K. Commons, A. Bates, M. Norman, K. Land, M. Crawford, V. Shupe, K. Jones, A. Deakins, (Back Row) K. Rosenbalm, K. Smith, T. Arwood, D. Tilley, K. Rudd, C. McIntosh, D. Bullock, R. Minor, M. Durham, C. Stinson, K. Diehl, G. Ferguson, R. Hickman, A. Dalley, D. Lloyd, and L. Cobb.



Members of the Men's Ensemble were (Front Row) Dr. T. Jenrette, director, R. Dye, D. Stokley, C. Lewis, B. Casey, C. Cox, D. White, J. Morrell, T. Gilreath, M. Hall, R. Miller, C. Broadhead, T. Everhart, T. Grizzel, G. Snodgrass, A. Strickler, (Second Row) R. Frazier, accompanist, W. Vaughn, B. Hacker, D. McCann, T. Ervin, M. Stevenson, S.

Branson, S. O'Dell, T. Davis, R. Munsey, J. Leonard, T. Norris, R. Wagers, M. Nelson, K. Davis, C. McKinney, (Back Row) R. Bradley, J. Boatman, C. Haynes, D. Frost, J. Gray, R. Kyker, C. Schwartz, C. Hilemon, B. Logan, T. Heath, G. Johnson, M. Hoskins, S. Self, B. Johnson, P. Brown, and M. Hutchinson.



Members of the Chamber Choir were K. Vaughn, P. Lowe, K. Smith, K. Rosenbalm, B. Brumit, D. Carter, P. Kress, D. Fortune, M. Crawford, S. Metcalf, L. McCormick, C. Campbell, Dr. T. Jenrette, director, (Second Row) J. Gray, D. White, D. Frost, C. Lewis, T. Ervin, M. Moore, G. Ferguson, N. Judy, R. Hickman, T. Arwood, C. Broadhead,

T. Everhart, C. McKinney, T. Grizzel, G. Snodgrass, (Back Row) W. Vaughn, D. McCann, S. Branson, C. Hilemon, B. Logan, J. Leonard, T. Heath, G. Johnson, T. Norris, S. Self, B. Johnson, M. Hutchinson, T. Davis, and S. Tedesco.



Shown here are scenes from the Choirs performance at Commencement. Hundreds of hours went into the performance, but as member Melanie Moore stated, "It was all worth it to hear praise from Dr. Jenrette."

One hundred voices

The one-hundred voice University Choir performed a variety of sacred music at their annual Christmas concert. As in years past, the concert was held in First Presbyterian and Munsey Memorial United Methodist Churches. The University Choir performed as a whole before splitting up into the Men's Ensemble and the Women's Choir. Works included numbers by Handel, Beethoven, Bruckner, Verdi and Benjamin Britten. The concert then concluded with the ever-popular "O Holy Night."

Last February, the Men's Ensemble was selected to perform for the southern regional convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. As a result of their performance, they were requested to make a recording of selected repertoire for male chorus to be played at this year's convention. With help from the ETSU Friends of Music, the ensemble made the professional recording to send to the convention. ||| *Susan Saylor*



Dorm sweet dorm

Dorm life was a way to introduce the "real" world to students. Independence and freedom were now a large part of life for the first time to many students. New friends were also a part of this adjustment.

This new independence meant deciding what time to come home, managing time wisely, and the management of money as well. There was also the decision of which roommate to live with, which dorm to live in, and what kind of soft drinks to stock up on.

Roommates had to share many of these decisions. If roommates were just put together, it was more important to cooperate and share decisions to get along.

Having to provide their own meals was also a new experience for many residents. The answer to this dilemma was the efficient microwave. If not for the microwave, many students would starve, or go broke at fast food restaurants. () Paula McDaniel

To many students it was a struggle to get access to a typewriter. After that, it was sometimes a struggle to type.

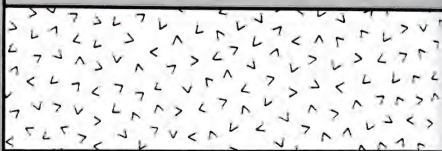


It was often hard to find a time to study in the dorms. An hour of peace was seldom found.

A lot of students tried to have fun with moving in. Others saw no joy involved. (See facing page.)

The microwave was the rescue to much of the hunger of the students. If not for the microwave many students felt they would starve. (See facing page.)

Talking on the phone was a typical passtime for students living in the dorm. The phone was one basic necessity. (See facing page.)





Daniel Jersey



With a touch of humor, Benita Bellamy plays a medley of her favorite classical compositions.

A dramatic reading about death and loneliness was chosen by Ginger Fountain to present as her talent. Ginger was a senior communications major.

First runner-up Robin Whitehead was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Baptist Student Union, and the Young Republicans.





Bright lights, glitter

Bright lights, glitter, and lots of sound were the backdrops for the 1989 Miss ETSU Pageant.

The annual scholarship pageant, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, was one of the largest Miss America preliminary scholarship pageants in Tennessee.

Fred Sauceman, director of Alumni and University Relations, served as master of ceremonies while Miss ETSU 1988 Tammy Arnett assisted.

With the sound of the Charles Goodwin Trio in the background, contestants competed in swimsuit talent, and evening gown competitions.

For special entertainment, Tammy Arnett performed a solo and a duet with Jazz Singer Tim Heath, and the men's ensemble from the Jazz Singers serenaded the audience with a medley of "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Goodnight Baby" and with "Silhouettes."

Voted Miss Congenality, Carol Ann Ray was a sophomore nursing major. During the talent competition she performed a contemporary dance routine.

Benita Bellamy, a sophomore business management major, placed second. Her talent was playing a piano medley of her classical favorites.

Robin Whitehead, sophomore philosophy major, was named first runner-up. She also performed on the piano during the talent segment.

A junior communications major, Whitney Greene was selected to reign as the 1989 Miss ETSU. Whitney sang a vocal selection for her talent. As the winner, she received \$1,000 in tuition and fees for one year at ETSU, a meal plan, and textbooks for two semesters.

The competition ended months of preparation and a week of practices, interviews, and more practices. A panel of five judges selected the winners from a field of eight contestants. || | *Sarah Jamerson*

Members of the men's ensemble of the Jazz Singers, Jeff Gray, Scott Self, and Ross Wagers, entertain with "Silhouettes."

Looking forward to competing in the Miss Tennessee pageant, 1989 Miss ETSU Whitney Greene smiles to the crowd.



All that jazz

Since 1979, a special group of performers has graced the campus and Northeast Tennessee with music. Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jenrette, the group flourished.

The ETSU Jazz Singers this past year consisted of fourteen singers and a rhythm section of three talented musicians. They performed both on and off campus during the year. Off campus, they entertained at the fourth annual Taste of Johnson City and also in a televised Christmas program on WJHL-TV 11. On campus the men's ensemble of the Jazz Singers delighted the audience at the Miss ETSU pageant, and the entire group charmed the crowd at the Homecoming Carnival.

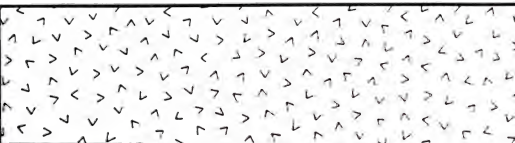
In March, the group traveled to Louisville, Kentucky to perform for the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association. The ETSU Jazz Singers were requested to present a one-hour concert for others performing at the convention. They were the only college or university ensemble from Tennessee to perform at the convention.

"The group's selection was based on audio and video tapes submitted last spring," according to Dr. Jenrette, "and this is the first time an ETSU choral ensemble has been so honored." || | Susan Saylor

Delighting the audience with a powerful performance are S. Self, J. Gray, S. Branson, and D. McCann.

Providing a crowd-pleasing performance are H. Harris, S. Branson, T. Arnett, S. Self, T. Arwood, and D. McCann.





Emotion shows on the face of Tuesday Arwood as she sings her heart out to Scott Self during a performance.

Getting down to the business of singing, C. Cross, K. Smith, T. Arwood, and D. Graybeal put on a powerful performance.

The ETSU Jazz Singers were (Front row) G. Stout, M. Nelson, R. Bradley, (Second row) H. Harris, T. Arnett, D. Graybeal, T. Arwood, C. Cross, P. Russell, K. Smith, (Back row) T. Heath, S. Self, D. White, C. McKinney, S. Branson, D. McCann, and J. Gray.

Socially speaking

The decisions of a lifetime were made in these "molding years." However, these decisions could not be made hastily, or with a heavy heart and mind. That was why behind every tiring hour of deep contemplation over the functions of an algebraic equation or the consideration of Marx's view of the capitalistic world, there needed to be time devoted to the advancement of the social being and some good old-fashioned fun.

Although the studying part of college life required a little self-effort, parental persuasion, and sometimes tutoring, many students found that recreation and relaxation came with ease.

Whether a student spent time at the Culp Center, or ordered Domino's from a friend's dorm room, the campus offered some diversity for student activities. Besides the game room and restaurants in the Culp Center, there were activities at Brooks Gym, such as aerobics for the health conscience. There were also exhibits at the art building and the Caroll Reece Museum.

But, if the campus scene was not quite one's "cup of tea," Johnson City had something to offer.

To begin, there was the "strip," which was home to not only Micky D's and Colonel Sanders, but also to Poor Richard's Deli. Poor Richard's was definitely a popular hub of activity, especially for Monday Night Football.

But, if the kick-off had just been missed, why not shop? If Johnson City's own Mall did not present an adequate shopping choice, there were shopping centers everywhere. Whether the Roan Center, the Peerless Center, or the Colonial Center, there was a shop for everyone and everything. There was also a store for every pocketbook. Whether K-Mart, Parks Belk, or Massengills, a varied taste and price could be found for all.

However, if shopping wasn't "in the blood," why not catch a movie? With three different theatres in Johnson City alone, students had fourteen or more movies from which to choose every night.

For the sports enthusiast, a golf course was situated beside the campus. There were also baseball and football fields scattered throughout the area. Swimming, tennis, raquetball, horseback riding, and more were found within a few minutes from campus.

No matter what the interest of the student, there was something somewhere to keep them busy, even if it was the party in the room down the hall. || | *Lorie Warren*

Serving as a popular hub for students, Poor Richard's Deli was enlarged this year to accomodate the crowds.



Linda Beckett



Hard at work on the job and at the books, one student uses a few spare moments at Parklane Hosiery to catch up on her studies.

Shown is a night view of the "strip," which is located beside the University.



Lights from the dorm rooms inside illuminate Cooper Hall. Dorm rooms served as a place to be with friends as well as a home for many students.



Sharing drinks and conversation, four students meet at Poor Richard's after class. (See facing page.)

While working at Kelly and Green, one student arranges new supplies on the shelf. Working was yet another way many students spent their evenings.

Searching through the selections, a student employee at Port O'Call records arranges the albums for display.



Get SAC'ed

With over 150 registered organizations on campus to provide services for, year-round activities to coordinate, and monthly newsletters to publish, the Student Activities Center was an office constantly in motion.

SAC provided office space for a few of the organizations, and tickets for ballgames and certain campus events were sold at the office. SAC's semester-long calendars aided groups in planning events.

Sponsoring workshops was also a responsibility of SAC. "How to Organize a Successful Fund-raiser" was held after Homecoming had depleted many treasuries. Herald as "The Big Event," the Annual Leadership Conference was held in February for organizations electing new officers. Inter-Greek Relations, Image Building and Public Relations, and Time Management were topics covered in the workshop.

Under the umbrella of SAC, Volunteer ETSU worked with 43 Johnson City agencies to provide individuals and groups with opportunities to log in Volunteer hours. Blood drives, a United Way Charity Carnival, Special Olympics, AIDS Hotline, adoption of an elderly person, Salvation Army Christmas Food Drive, and the Child Abuse Center were some of the opportunities.

During the 1987-88 school year, Volunteer ETSU students and organizations logged in over 10,000 hours of service.

Director of the Student Activities Center, Debbie Craig was an overseer and coordinator of the SAC office. A familiar face to many, Ms. Craig offered information and advice to the many campus organizations and provided many opportunities for groups to "get SAC'ed." ||| Sarah Jamerson



Collecting Toys for Tots was an opportunity for VETSU to assist the U.S. Marine Corps. E. Finley, D. Craig, L. Darragh, and S. Barber arrange the toys to find room for others.

Members of the Students Social Workers Association, Rosie Feagins and Vanessa Carico participate in VETSU's drive for Toys for Tots.



This student apparently decided to bring his own snack to the Pancake Breakfast during finals week. The breakfast, held at midnight, was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Food Services.

Serving pancakes with a smile, Debbie Craig helps with the chores of a tension-breaking breakfast.



Debbie Craig, director of the Student Activities Center, tries out one of the Toys for Tots while Ellen Finley and Laurie Darragh, members of VETSU Steering Committee, look on in amusement.



Homework and studying were much easier to do with friends.

ACADEMICS



From returning students with years of experience to first-semester freshmen, students came with a variety of educational backgrounds and needs. The university was prepared to offer courses, seminars, and lectures to challenge the minds of the gifted or to help develop good study habits for those who found school more difficult. No matter what capabilities a student possessed, classes, labs, and activities of interest were provided by the university. || Sarah Jamerson



Many courses required hours of time outside of the classroom in preparation.

Studying could be much easier in a quiet peaceful place.





The Department of Education provided students with the necessary background to become teachers.



Night school was a welcomed alternative for many with extra day-time responsibilities.

Computers with their advanced capabilities fascinated many students in the School of Applied Science and Technology.

Students in the Department of Education listen attentively to the lecture being given.

A fisherman fishes at Oregon Inlet where twenty-six students went for the eighth Pelagic Field Trip.

A small sea animal caught some attention from two students as they dug to find sea life.

There were many new attractions which were shown at the Slocomb Gallery.



Dede Norungolo



Cultural surroundings

The foreign language department introduced a new language in its courses in the fall. The instructor in Chinese, Wang Xiaoping, was an exchange student from Beijing, China. The courses concentrated primarily on conversation, although lessons on the Chinese writing characters, culture, and history were also taught.

"Cultural Respect: An Englishman's View from South Africa to the Middle East" was

the public lecture for the fifth annual Erna P. Kaldegg Memorial Lecture. The Honorable Colin Stamp, lecturer, audiovisual consultant, and a British traveler and writer, gave the lecture.

The Kaldegg lectureship was established by Muriel and Victor Zager of Bristol in the memory of Erna P. Kaldegg, an sociology professor. Its purpose was to present distinguished speakers addressing the meaning and value of reli-

gious and cultural pluralism in daily life. The lectures were intended to create greater unity in society while respecting ethnic, cultural, and religious diversity.

Stamp's lecture was sponsored by the College of Arts and Science and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Each summer students who wanted to earn six hours of credit in English and history participated in a three week

program in England. During the first nine days of the program, students toured some of the most famous scenic, literary, and historic sites in Britain. The remaining thirteen were spent in London visiting Parliament, Westminster Abby, the Tower of London, and many other locations in or near the city. ||| **Ken Burchett**



Dede Norrington



Showing his catch of the day, Don Murray displays a blue ghost crab. Don was with a group of biology students who traveled to Cape Hatteras, NC for this year's Pelagic Field Trip.

The Honorable Colin Stamp gave a lecture for this year's Kaldegg lecture.

In Dr. Hillard's journalism class, Kim Wooten finishes his assignment via computer.



Expanding for tomorrow's future

Expanding with the time and technology, the College of Business extended the availability of computers to all the areas of business. Along with the increase of computer programs offered, the College of Business provided new classes. The College of Business offered options in corporate finance and investments, and banking and real estate were added to the undergraduate finance major. The undergraduate economics major was bolstered by the addition of options in business economics and general business and economics.

New levels of support for the college were evidenced by full funding of the AFG Industries Chair of Excellence in Business and the establishment in May of the Allen and Ruth Harris Chair of Excellence in Business. The AFG Industries Chair of Excellence in Business and Technology became a reality upon receipt of a naming contribution from the AFG Industries of Kingsport.

Funding was obtained for a new chair, the Allen and Ruth Harris Chair of Excellence in Business. A naming amount of money from the Harrises was

combined with university and state funding to create a total endowment of \$1,250,000. Income supported a major scholar in the field of business.

The college continued to meet the specialized needs of adult and part-time students who desired evening and off-campus instructions. To accommodate the schedules of such students, late afternoon and evening classes were expanded at both the main campus and the Kingsport University Center. |||

Randy Archer



The computer was the tool of tomorrow, so these students were learning today what could lead to an advantage to succeed in tomorrow's world.

Studying was the key to success, as practiced by this student studying so she can expand her knowledge in the field of business.



Expanding his knowledge of computers, this student is making use of the new computer lab in the College of Business.



Students watch as their professor demonstrates how to write correctly on a chalk board.



Learning to teach

The 1988-1989 academic year was considered a good one in the College of Education. Although accomplishments were diversified, every department experienced growth and development, according to Dr. Floyd Edwards, Associate Dean, College of Education.

A major project in mathematics education, which was funded by the National Science Foundation, was completed and resulted in significant improvement in teaching mathematics in area school systems. An innovative program for the preparation of school principals was initiated involving the collaboration of local school systems in Northeast Tennessee and funding from the Danforth Foundation. A program began in 1987, Leadership in Educational Administration and Development (LEAD) was expanded to

include additional schools and principals in 1988-1989. Efforts were expanded to obtain external funding and a major project in science education was funded by the National Science Foundation.

As a follow-up to establishing a teacher center at University School in 1987-1988, a second center for placement of student teachers was in the University service area in 1988-1989. A plan to provide a stipend to cooperating teachers who worked with student teachers in their schools was begun this year. A collaborative program with the University of Tennessee and Milligan College for developing a model, paid, year-long teaching internship program was begun in local school systems. The College of Education worked with the College of Arts and Sciences to develop interdisciplinary majors

for elementary education students.

The College hosted a conference for Science supervisors which attracted participants from all over the United States, including Alaska. A THEC-funded program in science education involved 25 science teachers from Northeastern Tennessee. The third annual Special Education conference and an Early Childhood workshop attracted over 500 school personnel and other interested participants to the ETSU campus. Sponsorship of the fourth annual ETSU-MENSA Saturday Enrichment Program offered five seminars for 25 junior and senior high school students. Seminar topics included Forensic Criminology, Advance Forensic Criminology, Infections Diseases and Parasites, Astronomy and An Introduction to Law. ■■■





Before class began, these students were studying for their test.

Friends, child and student, share their joy together.



Medicine, a wonderful discovery of man, is shown being placed in a syringe by Rich Verhegge, an instructor in the School of Nursing.

Practicing suction on a mannequin patient, this student is getting some hands-on experience.



Andrew Herndon



Discussing some effects of medicine on a body is just one way these people learn about their career choice in nursing.



Andrew Herndon



New look, new dean

Major curricular revisions in the School of Nursing were completed in associate degree and baccalaureate of science programs to allow more flexibility, part-time study, and to better reflect current trends in nursing practice and education.

A consultant visited the A.D.N. program in preparation of a National League for Nursing reaccreditation visit in spring of 1989.

A Tennessee Board of

Nursing consultant conducted a site visit for both departments, A.D. and B.S., in April.

Dr. Cynthia L. Lenz, formerly associate professor at the College of Nursing at Clemson University, was appointed dean, effective July 15, 1988.

The school cooperated with four local hospitals to develop external co-op programs for the students.

The \$170,000 renovation of Lamb Hall was

completed. The renovations included redecoration of the entire wing of faculty offices and also included the addition of a dean's and chair's of B.S. and A.D. Nursing suites.

Along with the \$170,000 renovations, the \$34,000 computer lab was instigated.

Jim Horton, an ETSU student, was elected second vice president of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses. ||| Randy Archer



Tara Glisson-Garant



Tara Glisson-Garant

Not only should one grow in knowledge but also in height. This student is seeing how much this girl has grown.

One way to learn something is to get hands-on experience, as this student finds as she checks a young girl's ears and hearing.

Better tomorrow

Tom Peters, author of the best selling book *Thriving on Chaos*, was featured in a live, interactive teleconference originating at Old Dominion University. Peters offered members of the viewing audience an opportunity to call in with questions during the teleconference, which was broadcasted

nationally. His lecture, titled "Managing Your Company with Tom Peters," offered an insight to successful business-oriental technologies.

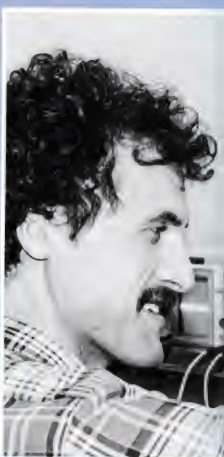
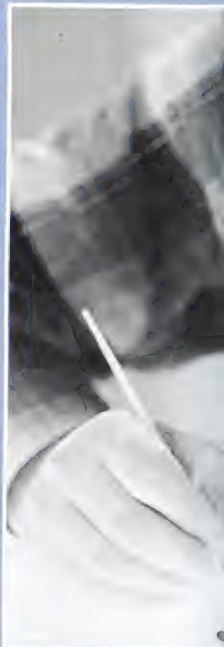
Computer science developed a new course in Ethical Issues of Computing and participated as one of the six selected universities to pilot a vid-

eo course disseminated by the Software Engineering Institute of Carnegie of Mellon University. Also, the Department of Technology presented a surveying seminar on March 5, 1988, with participants from throughout the southeastern United States. ||| Ken Burchett



Via computers, students were able to increase their knowledge better and quicker than in the past.

These two students recorded their result for their assignments with the help from the computer.





This artist knew that silk-screening was a hard and slow process, but the product was worth the time and patience.

After adjusting his instrument, an electronics student was able to read the measurement.

Craftmen's wood-lathe techniques were not forgotten. This student turned a square block of wood into a cylinder.



Learning again

A new School of Continuing Studies was approved for East Tennessee State University by the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. It brought together a variety of credit and noncredit programs that reported individually to the vice

president for academics affairs.

According to Paul Fendt, dean of the school, "The purpose of the reorganization is to allow ETSU to broaden its commitment and range of educational services to older and non-traditional students." Fendt added that the university views

professional development as an area of growth for the school. "Employers are expressing great interest in professional development opportunities, so we are changing the focus of our continuing education program to reflect a stronger emphasis in that regard." |||



After nightfall, a student rushes to his class. He was not unlike many others who took night classes.





Two continuing studies students found time to study.



At the Roger-Stout Building, a student waits patiently for his class to begin.

Knowing how to save a life can be helpful knowledge. These students are demonstrating CPR.

Through the help of a computer, this student was able to receive the information that she needed for her project.



Taking x-ray photos was not the only thing this medical student had to do. There are many responsibilities with such a job.

Daniel Jersey





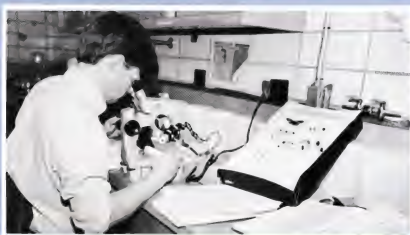
Healthy History

When the school of Public and Allied Health was established in 1959-60, its objectives were to provide health programs to prepare students for careers in medical oriented and health care programs in the surrounding

regions. Since its establishment, the college has met its on-going goal for the university.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic offered professional services in the areas of language, speech, and hearing for individual

of all ages. The school also offered a on-campus dental clinic in case of any emergencies for students, and blood pressure screening was available on campus at Lamb's Hall. |||



As he assembled the parts of this model, this student discovered how the human body functioned.

Using the microscope for observation, a student could find interesting facts of the "microworld" of animals.



A Bristol student practices plastering another student's arm at a workshop which was held in early fall.

Checking a patient's eye, a medical student is observed by Dr. Barbara Kimbrough.



Medicine at arms

Early this year in cooperation with the Holston Valley Hospital and its medical center, the College of Medicine opened its level I trauma center. The center received full designation as a level I trauma center for the East Tennessee region by the State Licensing Board in June. As one of five such centers, this unit provided

an around-the-clock comprehensive service for severely injured patients in the eastern area of Tennessee and the surrounding areas of Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina.

One of the country's foremost authorities on AIDS, Dr. Merle A. Sande, was the speaker for the 11th annual

Thomas W. Green Memorial Lecture. Co-sponsored annually by Beecham Laboratories, and the Quillen-Disher College of Medicine, the lecture focused on the AIDS epidemic as an area of vital importance to the public as well as the medical community.

Working with the Johnson City Medical

Center Hospital, the College of Medicine finished a program in the field of cardiac and thoracic surgery. This program complemented the services offered by the cardiac catheter laboratory previously established through the college and the hospital. /// *Ken Burchett*

Ronald Baisde shows a brain in his neuro lab workshop.



Dr. Fred Hossler shows a microscope's parts to his students.

Students are shown the radiology department in Bristol's hospital.

Added options

The Nave Paramedical Center in Elizabethton was a branch of the medical colleges. The purpose of the center was to allow students who were unable to attend classes on campus to attend classes there. The Center also gave more options when students were scheduling their classes.

The center offered medical degrees in radiologic technology, medical assistant, dental laboratory technology, and medical laboratory technician. It also offered certificate programs for a dental assistant, for a surgical technologist, and for a respiratory therapy technician. |||



This student learned how to prepare and make fillings in one of the dental classes that was offered.

As the Elizabethton branch of the college, the Nave Paramedical Center served students interested in the medical field.





Aftering mixing this substance, this student made a few tests.

The medical student prepared his patient for x-rays.



This Nave student made a model of the shape of someone's jaw.



These two students helped each other to prepare for their next class.

While waiting for her class to start, this student studied once more before her test.



Andrew Herndon

Taking advantage of the many locations of college classes, these people were waiting for the beginning of class.

Andrew Herndon



Same but different

For the people who were unable to travel and attend classes on the main campus in Johnson City, a division of the college was placed in Kingsport. This center contained similar courses and was a

better location for many commuting students of the western part of Sullivan County. Students found that the center was not as different from the main campus as they thought it would have

been. They noticed that the faculty and students were not any different from other students, and the classes were taught almost the same as those in Johnson City. /// *Ken Burchett*



Andrew Herndon



This student checked out a book from the library in order to finish his report.

The sign in front of the center showed the attitude of the center toward its visitors.

Andrew Herndon

Of the many books in the library, this student found the right one for him.



Andrew Herndon



Andrew Herndon

In the quiet areas of the library, students are able to study better with each other.

There are many different kinds of information at the library. This student used this to his advantage.



Learning resources

Andrew Herndon

The Sherrod library was a "landmark" for new visitors on campus, freshmen thought of the library as a huge mystery which they would never solve, and to upperclassmen, the library appeared to be a great treasure. Term papers, essays, research papers, and report after report were done us-

ing the resources of the library. Literature, both for pleasure and required, were read.

Periodically new books and other aids of learning were added to the library. The computer system included Info-trac, on-line research, and the inter-exchange loan that allow students to borrow books

and other materials from different libraries. Not only did the building house over 500,000 books and magazines, but a large collection of federal and state documents, maps, archives, and special collections were also available at this one location.

||| Ken Burchett



Andrew Herndon



Andrew Herndon

Students gather together to work and compare their assignments.

The best place to study and to prepare notes for any paper was the library.

A helping hand

For those students who were unable to easily grasp the foundation of their course, tutors were available to help them. Many people took some time out of their day to help these students who needed advice or help with a particular subject.

Students and tutors met at their own time and place although most of the meetings took place in the Culp Center during the daytime.

Math labs and writing labs were set up by the Office of Student Support Services. This office was

concerned with motivating students to understand and remember course work as well as counseling students about academics.

Most students thought that the tutoring labs had helped them in their classes. /// Ken Burchett

Daniel Jersey



These students discuss the principles of their subject.

Daniel Jersey



Studying in the hall, these students helped each other by reviewing each chapter.

Tutor and student found some quiet time to study in a conference room.

Daniel Jersey



PEOPLE

Having some extra time often allowed students to visit the library for some quiet study time or a chance to stop by the Culp Center for a moment of relaxation.



People of the university were quite diverse. They were diverse in such ways as religious belief, academic standing, economic standing, social status, moral upbringing, and everyday attire. These differences were often integrated among students and faculty. Thus, new personalities were developed and created the atmosphere found on the campus of the university. || Julie Arrowood

Julie Arrowood



Making new friends and finding old acquaintances were all a part of campus life. These people are catching up on the latest events in each others lives.

Many activities are enjoyed on campus life although sitting on the Intramurals field playing with a puppy would not likely be found listed in the catalog.





Facial expressions often reveal how a person feels or what the person is thinking about a particular situation.

Third period classes were shortened so that students could attend the Proclamation Ceremony. President Beller and Governor McWherter officially declared Homecoming.



Places to study were abundant. One could find students studying in unlikely places such as their cars, while sitting on the benches at Gilbreth Hall, or, like this young lady, at the Amphitheater.

It was hard for one to walk on campus without meeting friends. Groups of people talking were a frequent sight on campus.

Graduates

Edward Anderson
Industrial Health
Education

R. Dean Barr
Secondary Education

J. David Basham
Mao. Engineering
Tech.

Mose E. Beatty
Business Admin.

Ruth C. Bett
Clinical Nutrition

Martha A. Beverly
Business Admin.

Gina P. Bishop
Microbiology

Michael F. Carriero
Psychology

Shankar V. Char
Microbiology

Kate Chukwarah
Sociology

Jack C. Clear
Master of Art in
Teaching

Sandra S. Cooper
Sociology

Kathy R. Cross
Mao. Engineering
Tech.

Laurie A. Darragh
Sociology

Tamie S. Davis
Marriage and Family
Counseling

Kebede Faris
Environmental Health

Pamela K. Ford
Clinical Psychology

Li Gong
Pharmacology

Leola N. Griffin
Mathematics

Gary R. Hagen
Community Agency
Counseling





Holli C. Harris
English
Hangi He
Chemistry
Penney G. Higgins
Special Education
Keith L. Holland
City Management

Nancy G. Hopson
Supervision and
Administration
George B. Kehler II
Medicine
Teresa A. Lloyd
Biomedical Science
Kimberly Marshall
Early Childhood
Education

Laeebah N.
Mateen-Wade
Sociology
Hakim O. Merrill
Urban Planning
Yvonne Morgan
Chemical Engineering
Yamin K. Nyein
Secondary Education

James E. Pickering
Business Admin.
Rebecca Satterfield
Business Admin.
Debra G. Smith
Counseling
Harvey S. Stout
Business Admin.

Carolyn J. Tweed
History
Susan Wadsworth
Environmental Health
Gregory N. Walters
Sociology
Keting Wang
Physiology

Leslie W. Weems
Computer and
Information Science
Kimberly Williams
Sociology
John C. Willis
Special Education
Yungtsai Yen
Business Admin.

Seniors

Seniors

Adams-
Cable

Janette Adams
Marketing



Jason Adams
Business Management
Wendy Adams
English/History
Linda Adkins
English
Sheri Adkins
Nursing



Wendy Allen
Mathematics
Brian Ard
Human Resources Management
Robert Arsood
Mathematics
Jaymes Bailey
Political Science



Bonnie Ball
English
Yvonne Ballard
Health Administration
Chris Bass
Industrial Technology
Colleen Bassett
Marketing



Lisa Baumgardner
Surgical Technology
Janie Beal
Mass Communications
Donald Beidle
Advertising
Tammy Belisle
Health Administration



Timothy Belisle
Marketing
A. Todd Bennett
Communications
Katherine M. Bible
Elementary Education
Kristine M. Bjornstad
Speech and Hearing





Rebecca L. Blakley
 English
 Elizabeth A. Blevins
 Accounting
 Rebecca L. Blevins
 Marketing
 Chy L. Boyd III
 Environmental Health
 Karen S. Bracken
 Biology

James R. Bradley II
 Public Relations
 M. Chere Brady
 Accounting
 Teresa K. Brainard
 Social Work
 Nancy A. Brewer
 Nursing
 Daphne A. Bright
 Health Administration

Gregory C. Brink
 Finance
 Lisa L. Brooks
 Fashion Merchandising
 Monica L. Brown
 Education
 Scott G. Brown
 Industrial Arts/Technology
 Education
 Steve T. Brown
 Electronic Engineering Technology

Kimberly D. Brunz
 Health Administration
 Constance Bryant
 Engineering Design Graphics
 W. Scott Bullington
 Business Management
 Debra Ruchman
 Engineering Design Graphics
 Joy L. Burdison
 Health Administration

Tanja Burress
 Physical Education
 Ellen P. Busch
 Criminal Justice
 Angela D. Butler
 Home Economics
 Deanna K. Byrd
 English
 Lynne P. Cahill
 Business Education

April J. Calkins
Business Management
Carole A. Campbell
Mass Communications
Lori A. Campbell
Business Management
Susan E. Cary
Elementary Education
Brian A. Casey
Computer Science



Sandra D. Cassell
Nursing
Michelle Casserty
Nursing
Jeffrey B. Cathey
Marketing
Lesley K. Chapman
Home Economics
A. Renee Charles
Public Relations



Karesa G. Charles
Geography
Lisa R. Charles
Elementary Education
Melony J. Christman
Accounting
David E. Cicciello
Accounting
Karen M. Clevenger
Dental Laboratory Technology



Lisa D. Clyburn
Criminal Justice
Lisa M. Cobb
Elementary Education
A. Diane Cobble
Chemistry
Susan M. Colbough
Elementary Education
James H. Cole, Jr.
Industrial Arts/Technology Education



C. Denise Combs
General Science
Hope Cooper
Elementary Education
Freeman M. Cox
Real Estate
Janet D. Crawford
Health Education
Madeline S. Cross
Accounting



Michael J. Cunningham
Psychology/History
Arthur M. Davis
Political Science
Margaret A. Davis
Nursing
Ronda S. Dolph
Elementary Education
Michael S. Dumeon
Marketing



Seniors
*Calkins-
Faulkner*



Andrea J. Denton
Political Science/History
Timothy R. Desjardins
Environmental Health
Jill E. Dishman
Nursing
Jamie B. Dixon
Marketing

Diana L. Dodson
Biology
James R. Dofinger
Engineering Technology
Barbara J. Drake
Nursing
Becky L. Draughn
Nursing

Frank T. Drew
Journalism
Claude M. Duncan III
Sociology/Speech Communications
Missy Dunn
Advertising
Jason W. Eagle
Political Science

Steven J. Eckert
Electronic Engineering Technology
Kristi C. Edens
Education
Stacey L. Edge
Mathematics
Britta E. Edwards
Mathematics

Jeffrey T. Edwards
Finance
Tina L. Ellison
Social Work
Glenda D. Ensor
Health Administration
Martha J. Evans
Physical Education

Ray T. Everhart
Mass Communications
Melissa A. Fair
Social Work
Blenda H. Faries
Public Relations
Angela R. Faulkner
Elementary Education

Seniors
*Faulkner-
Hodge*

Tammy Faulkner
Marketing
Stephanie S. Felts
Health Administration
Marsha L. Fender
Business Administration
Charles B. Fenner
Finance



Mark D. Ferguson
Mass Communications
Joi A. Fielder
Elementary/Special Education
Lloyd E. Fleenor
Engineering Technology
Michael H. Fleenor
Computer Science



Francis S. Fleming
Music Education
Laurie A. Fleming
Psychology
Wendi M. Foland
Dental Hygiene
Linda J. Foster
Elementary Education



Sam W. Freeman
Management
Susan M. Fronius
Broadcasting
Scott D. Galloway
Electrical Technology
Kitty L. Gardner
Nursing



Jeffery S. Garland
Health/Physical Education
Tracy D. Garland
Mass Communications
William C. Garth
Manufacturing Engineering
Technology
Kellie L. Gembach
General Science



Randall D. Gentry
Physical Education
Hamid Gholami
Mathematics
Anna M. Gibson
Political Science
Gary A. Gilliam
Environmental Health





Kimberly D. Gilliland
 Elementary Education
Catherine N. Gobble
 Mathematics
Mary E. Golden
 Special Education
Alyson Goodwin
 Business Administration
Stephen R. Grady
 Mathematics

Jeffrey B. Gray
 Political Science
Richard Gray
 Accounting
Joe D. Green
 Finance
Lisa D. Gregory
 Nursing
Mark M. Grigsby
 Nursing

Amy L. Grindstaff
 Marketing
Adrienne P. Gross
 Special Education
Tracy M. Hamm
 Journalism
Christopher W. Hansard
 Real Estate
David D. Hansel
 Education

Brenda F. Hargrove
 Nursing
Keith A. Harper
 Finance
Melanie A. Harrison
 Elementary Education
John A. Harman
 Accounting
Andrea F. Hartman
 Criminal Justice

Teresa E. Harvey
 Nursing
Tonya L. Hatcher
 Geography/Sociology
William M. Herbert
 Finance
Marshall T. Herron
 Biology
Andrew B. Heydenbury
 Criminal Justice

Joseph S. Hicks
 Industrial Engineering Technology
Melinda B. Hicks
 Health Education
N. Sharon Higginbotham
 Broadcasting
John E. Hilton
 Finance
Randall M. Hodge
 Physical Education

Scott B. Hollenbeck
Criminal Justice
Evelyn L. Holmes
Mathematics
Virginia L. Holt
Home Economics
Michael B. Holtham
Business Administration
Steve R. Homaker
General Science



Robert A. Hood
Physical Education
Rhonda J. Hooks
Elementary Education
Tamatha L. Hopkins
Dental Hygiene
James D. Horton
Nursing
Tina D. Houser
Surgical Technology



Bill D. Johnson
History
Dana L. Johnson
Nursing
Jennifer R. Johnson
Finance
Nicholas W. Johnson
Criminal Justice
Mark W. Jones
Mass Communications



Sherry R. Jones
Chemistry
Vicky D. Jones
Early Childhood Development
Connie C. Julian
Medical Technology
Jacqueline A. Juhn
Health Administration
Kellie D. Katcham
Special/Elementary Education



Patsy R. Hughes
Elementary Education
Lisa A. Humble
Marketing
Tracy L. Hundley
Fashion Merchandising
Terry L. Hurt
Business Education
Angie M. Huxson
Elementary Education



Chris Hutton
Marketing
Marian A. Isom
Health Education
William E. Isom
Physics
Edward L. Jeffers II
Mathematics
Renée Jessup
Dental Hygiene



Seniors
*Hollenbeck-
Mason*



Chad E. Keaton
Marketing
Jamie M. Kepfinger
Finance
Annette Kerley
Elementary Education
James S. Ketterer
Environmental Health

John W. King
Mass Communications
Terry M. King
Geology
Becky L. Klepper
Respiratory Therapy
Robin M. LaFollette
Elementary Education

Sheila A. Lamb
Marketing
Sonya M. Lawless
Finance
Lisa J. Leeds
Physical Education
Sharon M. Leonard
Social Work

Anita L. Lewis
Home Economics
Gary R. Lewis, Jr.
Geography
Patricia A. Light
Dental Hygiene
Diann H. Lockner
Finance

Hazel E. Long
Nursing
William T. Lonon
Construction Engineering
Penny E. Lowe
Elementary Education
Catherine A. Lucas-Welch
Social Work

Timothy T. Lyle
History/Political Science
Bill Lyttle
Manufacturing Technology
Freddie H. Malone
Finance
Catherine L. Mason
Fashion Merchandising

Seniors

Mast- Price

Susan R. Mast
Finance
David E. Maxwell
Health Care Administration
Susan L. McCall
Psychology
Marcus A. McClanahan
Criminal Justice



Amie M. McCloud
Dental Hygiene
Heather E. McCoy
Accounting
Tina R. McGuire
Secondary Education
Cindy M. McIntosh
Psychology/Special Education



Karen L. McQueen
Criminal Justice
Kelli A. Meade
Nursing
Janet P. Merritt
Fashion Merchandising
Sonya R. Metcalf
Music Education



Angelia L. Miller
Nursing
Eva M. Miller
Social Work
Frank F. Miller
Electronics Engineering Technology
Freddie B. Miller
Health Administration



Janice A. Miller
Surgical Technology
Kenneth C. Miller
Criminal Justice/Political Science
Lisa Y. Miller
Marketing
Otis D. Miller
Sociology



Judith L. Misick
Communications
David T. Montgomery
Accounting
Jerry W. Moody
Accounting
Ronald E. Moon
Construction Management





Debra J. Moore
Managerial
Mark A. Morrell
Marketing
Daniel Morris
Chemistry
Sherry A. Morrishan
Office Management
Ric Munsey
Music Education

Tom Mwheba
Environmental Health
Rosalie F. Nave
Mass Communications/Political
Science
Colleen M. Nos
Communicative Disorders
Paul W. Norris
Criminal Justice
Dranna M. Norungolo
Journalism

Melessa L. Null
Dental Hygiene
Melissa A. Otinger
BS Nursing/Community Health
Education
Jennifer M. Painter
Elementary Education
Janet L. Parham
Business Management
Trent K. Parker
Mass Communications

Tina L. Partler
Health Education
Judy E. Parton
Elementary Education
Lisa M. Patton
Biology
Thomas J. Payne
English
Mary Dean Pearce
Health Education/Communicative
Disorders

Michael L. Phillips
Music Education
Galya L. Phipps
Interior Design
JoAnna E. Pierce
Health Education/Psychology
Nancy R. Pierce
Computer Science
Lora L. Piercy
Biology

Donald P. Poe
Electronics
Roger A. Poe
Electronics
Ronnie A. Potter
Management
Stacey M. Poynter
Dental Hygiene
Rhonda A. Price
Elementary Education

Kimberly J. Radford
Management
Teneva G. Ramey
Mathematics
Myra L. Ray
History
Norma J. Redmon
Health Administration
Brenda E. Reece
Management



Joy E. Reece
Computer Science
Michael J. Rehart
Engineering Design Graphics
Amanda J. Revis
Special/Elementary Education
Jamie D. Riner
Nursing
Diana S. Riskevics
Political Science



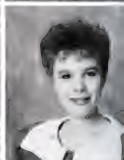
Teresa D. Roberts
Nursing
Deborah N. Rogers
Social Work
Michael S. Royston
Construction Engineering Technology
Pamela R. Russell
Music Education
Mary B. Rutherford
Marketing



D. Mark Rutledge
Journalism/Sociology
Christopher A. Salley
Social Sciences
Kevin Sams
Speech Communications
Amy E. Saylor
Management
David L. Saylor
Biology/Chemistry



Donna L. Scharfing
Geology/Spanish
Stacey L. Schombis
Art
Fay C. Schulz
Management
Angie D. Scott
Accounting
Laura L. Seruggs
Science Education/Biology



John D. Seaton
Management
Marie L. Sellers
Psychology/Early Childhood
Scott I. Sergent
Communications
Darabin R. Shaff
Environmental Health
Jeanie L. Shanks
English



Seniors
*Radford-
Stout*



Kimberly D. Shaver
Computer Science
Christine M. Shelley
English
Donna S. Shelton
Mass Communications
LaVann G. Shelton
Surgical Technology



Kimberly A. Shrader
Accounting
Kimberly R. Sheen
Computer Science
Darlene T. Sls
Health Education/Health
Administration
Kelly L. Smith
Elementary Education



Kimberly G. Smith
Criminal Justice Education
Stephanie G. Smith
Special/Elementary Education
Tammy L. Smith
Speech Communication
Jon A. Smith-Laws
Medical Laboratory Technology



Crystal M. Southerland
Biology
Janet Y. Southerland
English/Biology
Deana B. Speaks
Marketing
Penny G. Stallard
Finance



Rod L. Stanley
Broadcasting
Terri B. Stansfield
Elementary Education
John M. Starnes
Management
Nicole M. Steadman
Biology



Katherine L. Stepp
Health Education
Margaret A. Stone
Management
Howard P. Stout
Chemistry
Ruth A. Stout
Criminal Justice

Seniors

Strickler-
Young

Kathy Strickler
Business Management
Lisa Talbott
History/English
Lemmie D. Taylor
Accounting
Marsha D. Taylor
Elementary Education



R. David Taylor
Mass Communications
Robert E. Taylor
Journalism
Tracy S. Taylor
Real Estate
Dale M. Tester
Manufacturing Engineering
Technology



Margaret A. Thomas
General Science
Sharon E. Thompson
Speech and Hearing
Vickie L. Thompson
Accounting
Vyonnie C. Tompkins
Construction Engineering Technology



Keyla E. Torbett
Dental Hygiene
Carolyn S. Trivett
Dental Lab Technician
Sydney A. Truner
Nursing
Martha S. Tulloch
Interior Design



Eudoro Van der Bieft
Computer Science
Bradley D. VanDyke
Biology
Deborah L. Wallace
Biology/History
Rodney J. Ward
Management



Lisa C. Warren
Journalism/English
Cherida C. Ward
Management
Thomas G. Weis
Computer Science
Kirsten M. Werner
Physical Education





Christopher D. Wharton
Social Work
Jamie L. White
Elementary Education
Ray White
Marketing
Lisa C. Whitehead
Nursing
Nola L. Whitlock
Marketing

Jamie M. Whittimore
Mathematics
Brenda Whittington
Special/Elementary Education
Amy K. Williams
Health Administration
Julie S. Williams
Elementary Education
Mark A. Williams
Accounting

Michael W. Williams
Finance
Mike G. Williams
Environmental Health
Greg D. Wilson
Accounting
Melanie A. Wilson
Dental Hygiene
Mikhl A. Winters
Psychology/Sociology

Angela V. Wolfe
English
Kelly D. Woodall
Respiratory Therapy
Michelle R. Woodars
Broadcasting
Myron L. Woods
Management
Kevin W. Worley
Physical Education

Ronald W. Worley, Jr.
Real Estate
Julia S. Wortman
Mass. Communications
Deborah K. Wright
Management
Kimberly C. Wright
Nursing
Lee A. Wynegar
Marketing

Ellen J. Yeager
Criminal Justice
Victoria H. Yelton
Accounting
Ali Yimer
Environmental Health
Kelly L. Yoho
Physical Education
Sandra J. Young
Computer Science

Juniors

Juniors

Ackley-Grady

Bernadette S. Ackley



Donna J. Anders
Melissa C. Andersen
James M. Andrews
Lori A. Archer
April D. Arwood
Michael T. Atwood



Monica D. Bailey
Ryan P. Bailey
Kristi N. Ball
Linda A. Beckett
Lauri B. Bellamy
Tammy A. Beesfield



Timothy J. Berry
Amy R. Bellis
Mary Jo Bird
Tammie A. Biskley
Thomas J. Blevins
Brian C. Bolling



Vickie J. Boswell
Rebecca E. Bowen
William J. Boyd
Joel M. Bradshaw
Kimberly L. Braxton
Rachel L. Brickey



Rebecca A. Briskley
David C. Broadhead
Sherrill D. Buck
Nora A. Burke
Lisa A. Burton
Jennifer A. Buskirk



Bobby L. Campbell
Laurie A. Campbell
Alan R. Cannon
Vanessa S. Caraco
Edith A. Carnack
Connie S. Carpenter



Janeil A. Carpenter
Jennifer L. Carver
Connie J. Carver
Shelia R. Carver
Robert A. Carver
Jeri N. Cassell





Lori R. Chafie
Kristen E. Chamberlin
Johnny G. Chandler
Tiensthy E. Chandler
Phileas D. Childress
Lyon D. Churchman

Aon M. Ciancone
Robert L. Clark, Jr.
Denzel M. Clemmer
Landon S. Combs
Mark E. Conard
Tamara M. Conwell

Byron F. Cook
Lynette D. Cook
Lisa L. Cox
Steven T. Cox
David A. Crigger
Brian K. Culbert

Elizabeth A. Dailey
Stacy A. Dalton
Tamaro J. Darnell
Alicia L. Davis
Christina I. Day
Kimberly S. Deel

Tracie M. Dillow
Sharon L. Dixon
Lisa G. Dooley
William M. Dorsey
Kimberly B. Dotsen
Sonia W. Dyer

April J. Dykes
Roy H. Early
Heather M. Eckford
Jennifer M. Eddy
Laura D. Ellison
Burt S. Empson

Martin K. Fellers
Lori J. Ferguson
Cynthia J. Ferrell
Leigh A. Fields
Jennifer D. Flenor
Martin J. Flenor

Margaret E. Fieley
Mark E. Ford
Myra J. Fortner
Kellie D. Frensbour
Zenda N. Galyon
Geodce P. Grady

Anthony M. Gragg
Dawn B. Graybeal
Jodie C. Greene
David A. Gregory
Debra D. Griffith
Sandra J. Grimes



Tonya D. Grindstaff
Kim D. Guinn
Shannon L. Hale
Michael A. Harris
Tammy L. Harrison
David G. Hartman



Tiffany D. Heaton
Andrew J. Herndon
Gregory A. Hodges
Bernda F. Hogan
Heather A. Holmes
Karen L. Hooper



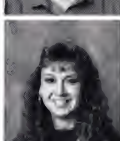
John W. Horton
Raja L. House
Lesh M. Hovis
M. Susannaie Hubbs
Kellye E. Huffman
John M. Hughes



Carol E. Jones
Julia H. Jasper
Brian L. Jenkins
Shari J. Jenkins
Gene T. Johnson
Angela S. Jones



Joy A. Jones
Clyde B. Joyce
Lynn E. Justice
Katherine E. Kielbania
Jane C. Kusonik
Dawn J. Kyker



Rebecca L. Lamb
Kelly J. Lambert
Kenneth E. Langslow
Lynn M. Larson
Terry W. Laws
Beth M. LeGrand



Steve D. Leonard
Amanda J. LeRoy
Angela B. Leedy
Rebecca A. Lovelace
Timothy P. Luehrs
Jill E. Mackey





Tammie D. Maples
Melissa D. Martin
William E. Martiuz
Terri F. Masserelli
Tracy E. Matthews
Alan B. Maupin

Susan L. Mayhew
Sean D. McAlister
Cecil R. McClure
Beth McDaniel
Lisa B. McGalliard
Martina McKeon

Tamera L. McLain
Sharon E. McMurray
Somathia L. McPeak
Brenda L. Miller
Carol A. Miller
Cindy A. Miller

Ella L. Miller
J. LeAnn Miller
Jennie C. Miller
Traci M. Miller
Ross A. Millsaps
Patrick M. Mink

Sherry M. Moody
Spencer A. Moody
Michael C. Mooney
Michelle L. Mooney
Lisa R. Moore
Ava K. Morelock

Cynthia A. Morrell
Freida S. Morris
Richard L. Morris
Christian K. Mount II
Kelly S. Moyers
Rebecca D. Musick

Cathy A. Nave
Kathryn L. Neas
Robert M. Nelson
Sylvia W. Nelson
Kelly L. Newbert
David R. Nichols

Juanita C. Nidffer
Terry W. Noel
Lisa L. Ness
Gary L. Oraduff
Laura K. Overbey
Paula C. Overbey

Johnny L. Painter
Marna P. Patterson
William M. Pattillo
Stacy C. Peske
Gary A. Perryhouse
Beverly L. Pendergast



Eric Pendleton
Robert T. Pendleton
Sharon R. Peterson
Barry M. Petrowski
Michelle L. Phillips
Teresa A. Phillips



Patricia E. Phipps
Sheila M. Prater
Tracy S. Pratt
Candy M. Price
Sheila F. Price
Marcus S. Puckett



Jama D. Rader
Darren V. Rattsey
Sherry J. Ratney
Dana G. Rasnie
Wilma H. Ray
Susan L. Redout



Aniy S. Reed
Karen D. Renner
Tracey E. Rhea
Aniy L. Ridenour
Susan D. Roark
Erika L. Romanoff



Charlene R. Rose
Benjamin E. Rose
Dana M. Russell
Melissa D. Russell
Charlene K. Rutledge
Carol A. Saylor



Chris M. Schewren
Laurel J. Schmidt
Charles D. Schwartz
Cassie Sebastian
Angelina M. Shankle
Alecia L. Shaw



Jennette K. Shelton, Jr.
Sherri L. Shelton
Tammy A. Shelton
Tammy R. Sherley
Samuel J. Sittler
Teresa M. Slagle



Juniors

*Painter-
Wright*



Pamela I. Smalling
Angela L. Smith
Huntley S. Smith
Lisa D. Southerland
Mark A. Stevens

E. Renee Strange
Tina L. Street
Angela J. Sutton
Debra L. Taylor
Sherina L. Taylor

Kathryn A. Theibsen
James B. Thompson
L. Karen Thompson
Diane Thornburg
Jeff A. Thornburg

Brian W. Tipton
Lee E. Tittle
Amanda C. Toole
Susan B. Trantham
Laura A. Tuller

Cynthia W. Turner
Sandi J. Viers
Patricia L. Vines
Amy L. Waddell
Pamela D. Wallace

Jessica R. Waler
Judy I. Walsh
Sandra K. Warren
Leslie D. Weaver
Cathy L. Whaley

Jody Whitmore
Elizabeth A. Windsor
Cindy A. Willocks
Kelli E. Willyard
Chester D. Wilson

Jennifer K. Wilson
S. Paige Wilson
Selassie Worku
Kristi L. Wright
Larry E. Wright

Sophomores

Sophomores

Abate-
Cecil

Rudy O. Abate
Lisa L. Askey
Cheryl D. Adams
Melissa J. Adams



H. Gail Adcock
Terri A. Alley
Amy D. Anderson
Connie L. Anderson
Jay G. Archer



Julie M. Atwood
Tuesday E. Atwood
Linda L. Asher
Denise A. Avery
Mary Barbee



Melissa S. Barnes
Charles J. Barnett
Gina M. Barr
Sonja A. Barrett
Kevin T. Baxter





Benjamin A. BeCraff IV
Edward L. Bell
Terri L. Bell
Beata P. Bellamy
Lisa E. Bennett
Rocky Bentley

Timothy A. Bible
Kenneth S. Biggs
Caroline S. Billips
Dawn E. Blyden
Amy L. Blickestad
Steven E. Boley

Lisa A. Bollinger
Reenda S. Bond
Canda R. Bowers
Janet L. Bowman
Brian D. Boyle
Fredrick J. Brabson

Shannon D. Bradley
Tracie C. Bradshaw
Melissa A. Breeden
Thomas M. Brewster
Lynn A. Brill
Cindy E. Britt

Henry J. Britt
Mark L. Brooks
Nancy A. Browder
Audrea L. Brown
Lisa M. Brown
Ladonna K. Buchanan

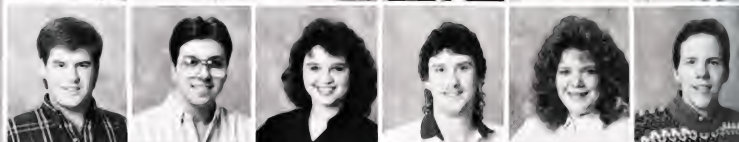
Michelle L. Buchanan
Susan N. Burgher
Tim D. Barker
Angie K. Barlow
Karen R. Byington
Jill Y. Byrd

Charlie P. Callahan
Rebecca L. Carbee
Dalerick M. Carden
Cheryl A. Carter
Joyce B. Casteel
T. Samantha Cecil

Nicole L. Chaffin
Chuck Charles
Shannon L. Childress
Brian T. Cissom
Sandra H. Cicirello
Kenneth M. Collins



Michael A. Conatser, Jr.
Tommy L. Cook
Tina D. Copas
Jason R. Cook
Soeja L. Cox
Brian Creech



Michele M. Cutshall
Lisa C. Davis
Renee Davis
Sheri L. Davis
Timothy W. Davis
Shelly Dawes



Mark A. DePew
David P. DiBoyan
Donna C. Dickson
Stephen D. Dorsen
Michelle L. Doison
Tammy R. Dove



Timothy R. Dowell
Mary K. Drew
Dewayne Dykes
Wade L. Eppes
Tanya N. Fager
Judie A. Fann



Wendy L. Feathers
Lee P. Feldman
Denise L. Fillers
Bryan A. Fitchko
Jonathan K. Fletcher
Lisa A. Fletcher



Stephanie D. Fletcher
Tina R. Folden
Stephanie C. Freeman
Soeys F. Futrell
Pamela D. Gamble
Tina L. Garland



Sophomores

*Chafin-
Hood*



Joe Garrison
Christopher M. George
Ronda L. Gullam
Kristi L. Golph
Leslie R. Green

Jimmy L. Greer II
Melanie K. Greer
Jack E. Grimes
R. Leah Grindstaff
Amy D. Hale

Judy R. Hall
Sara E. Hall
Amy B. Hamby
Lori M. Hamilton
Michelle D. Harrell

Holli T. Harris
Timothy W. Hartley
Penny D. Hartzell
Gary T. Haun
Shannon L. Hayes

Karen R. Heath
Angela M. Heatherly
Tammy M. Hickman
Marilyn S. Hicks
Tammy M. Hicks

David B. Hill
Deana N. Hill
Jana E. Hill
Betsy L. Hinkle
Tina R. Hodge

Janice D. Hodgson
Lisa M. Hollingsworth
Shanan R. Holloway
Gary P. Honaker
Kristi L. Hood

Sophomores

Hopland-
Peterson

Jeff A. Hopland
Debra H. Horton
Sandra K. Huff
Sandra L. Hunt
Jon T. Hunt



James P. Hutchins
Kimberly A. Icenhour
Sandra M. Ingle
Stanton F. Ingram
Marsia S. Irwin



Christy L. Isbell
Leslie F. Isom
John A. Jackson
Kimberlee A. Jarrett
Suzanne M. Jeffers



Tamerka L. Jenkins
Daniel L. Jersey
Sarah K. Johns
Jennifer M. Johnson
Kevin L. Johnson



Tonya D. Johnson
Karen D. Jones
Randy S. Jones
Mary M. Keasling
Jennifer D. Kopley



Brenda J. Kerley
Tanya M. Kesterson
Laura E. King
Laura S. King
Diana M. Kiser



Kelley Klepper
Katherine D. Kopp
Angie R. Kreider
Kimberly M. Land
Monica P. Lane





Samuel S. Lane
Rodeca S. Layne
W. Eric Layne
Dina M. Lefler
Boone L. Leonard
Jolie C. Light

Teresa E. Lyons
Ginger Y. Maddipati
Hallie D. Manes
Beth T. Margraves
Jennifer L. McCann
Tracy L. McCormack

Michael T. McNeese
Elizabeth S. Menefee
Elizabeth M. Michalski
E. Keith Miller
George M. Miller
Melissa B. Moorhouse

Julie L. Morelock
Tracie A. Morrow
Linda J. Morgan
Julia D. Mottern
Amanda E. Mullins
Cynthia D. Murray

Robin D. Musick
Kimberly D. Naff
J. Suzanne Nave
Lara R. Nave
Suzanne E. Neale
Sarah E. Netts

John S. Newland
Richard L. Norris
Janice L. Oaks
Lori D. O'Dell
Kimberly A. Oliver
Lisa A. O'Quinn

Carla Y. Osier
Robert V. Peters
Angelia L. Peters
Michelle D. Peters
Tim C. Peters
Beth A. Peterson

Kelly H. Phillips
Scott A. Pipkins
Lisa J. Pardy
Carol E. Raby
Brian K. Ragle
Tina L. Ramsey



Rhonda S. Reece
Lori A. Renfro
Tracey E. Renzi
Kimberly N. Rhody
Kevin H. Riggs
Michael D. Roberts



Ronald E. Roberts
Hannah A. Rogers
Mark F. Runge
Robert A. Russell
Sheila C. Russell
Rebecca A. Ryan



Robert S. Salyer
Doralee Scott
Kelli D. Scott
Jennifer C. Shelton
Tina M. Sherrill
James R. Shifflett



David S. Shipley
Marie Shutoovich
Pamela G. Simcox
Jackie M. Sipos
Anthony T. Sizemore
Yolanda M. Skelton



Frank M. Slack
Lisa G. Slapp
Shane A. Smith
Tim L. Smith
Susan M. Sparks
Katrina L. Spitzman



R. Wayne Stapleton
Melanie D. Steagall
Melissa S. Steagall
Daria M. Stevens
Annette F. Stoutt
Lori A. Strohm



Sophomores

Phillips-
Zinn



Jerry L. Sullivan
Lydia P. Sumpter
Donna R. Sutherland
Terri M. Talbott
Daphne D. Taylor



Mollie D. Thompson
Michelle A. Thornburg
Angela R. Tipton
Jeffrey S. Tolley
Sherry K. Tolliver



Eugene E. Townsend
Thomas R. Trent
Cynthia M. Ullrich
Brian S. Utzman
Sonya C. Walker



LaWanna A. Wallen
Karen S. Ward
Scot D. Warf
Wendy S. Warner
Sonya J. Webb



Jill D. West
Cathy A. Wheeler
April D. White
Patty L. White
Robin L. Williams



Jamie L. Wilson
Paul Winebarger
Craig S. Wise
Tammy L. Wolfe
Warren C. Wright



Wendy M. Wykie
Thomissa J. Yates
Michelle D. Yoder
Susan M. Zettler
Anessa L. Zinn

Freshmen

Freshmen

Abbott-Carrier

Cheryl E. Abbott

Deanna M. Abel
Dana P. Adams
Angela C. Allen
Leigh A. Allen
Robin D. Amonette
Amy E. Andersson

Arthur D. Anderson
Janita R. Anderson
Monica N. Anderson
Terri A. Anderson
Eric W. Andes
Melissa A. Arnett

Ricky S. Arnold
Gurly K. Arnott
Leigh A. Ausborn
Kenneth Bailey, Jr.
Susan D. Bakalar
Cassandra J. Baker

Dana R. Baker
Cynthia D. Ball
David T. Ball
Krista T. Ball
Lise G. Ball
Angela M. Ballimore

Todd C. Bandy
David M. Barbour
Diana L. Barnett
Rebecca E. Barnett
Melinda K. Barrett
Melissa A. Barron

Amy C. Bates
Patrick T. Beach
Lisa M. Bell
Teresa A. Bellamy
K. Lindsay Bellas
Amy C. Beronett

Christine M. Bentley
Shelley L. Bergandi
Jalie L. Bergman
Shelly M. Bibbe
Angela L. Bigham
David Birchfield





Joe D. Birchfield
Steve R. Birchfield
Kimberly K. Black
M. Kathryn Blackburn
Travis J. Blake
Sharon Blakely

Lisa M. Blevins
Tina M. Bloomer
Jacky K. Bostman
Bryan T. Bosther
Karen T. Booser
Scott D. Bowers

Kristie C. Bowling
Todd A. Bowman
Christopher T. Branham
Anne C. Branscomb
Scott Branson
Laurel A. Brauer

Toni L. Brewer
Beverly M. Bridgman
Dennis D. Brooks
Christopher A. Brotherton
Andrea L. Brown
Priscilla E. Brown

Shannon L. Brown
Timothy R. Brown
Tina L. Brown
Kelli A. Broyles
Carlos W. Bruce
Mary B. Bryant

Whitney D. Buck
Daniel W. Bumgardner
Jason E. Bunton
Kimberly D. Burch
William K. Burchett, Jr.
Melissa G. Burchfield

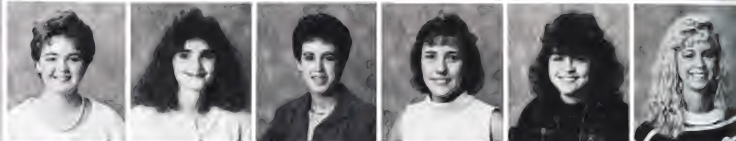
Sandy Burnett
Mike W. Burnette
Dana L. Burrow
Rick A. Butler
Myra L. Byrd
Jacqueline A. Cannon

Angela M. Canler
Lee R. Carps
Terry L. Carberry
Michael S. Carmack
Kimberly G. Carmichael
William E. Carrier

Dana M. Carroll
Jacqueline D. Carter
Joely A. Carter
Michael K. Carter
Pamela M. Carter
Elizabeth S. Cary



Susan R. Casteel
Arlene M. Castle
Terri L. Cedotal
Cynthia A. Chamberlin
Candy A. Chandler
Kimberly K. Chapman



Veronica L. Chappell
Verneda W. Charlton
Freddie D. Chase
Wes B. Christian
Amy A. Church
Shannon R. Clabo



Robin D. Clark
Tracy A. Clark
Kistberly L. Click
Robin L. Clowers
Susan Coffey
Mark E. Coleman



Mark A. Colley
Lori A. Collins
Mark C. Collins
Rhonda L. Collins
David M. Colosi
Sherril L. Combs



Kelly L. Connors
Rhonda L. Conrad
Laura A. Connor
Jackie L. Copas
Jennifer M. Corbett
Christine L. Coss



Sherry L. Couch
Douglas R. Cowan
Juanita L. Cox
Anthony H. Crabtree
Lisa R. Craft
Adam Crain



Kimberly J. Crittenden
Deana R. Cross
Sageeta D. Cross
Karen S. Croise
Donathan L. Crusenberry
Krislie L. Colbertson



Freshmen

Carroll- Elliott



Melissa A. Culzhouse
Paige N. Cutshaw
Darryl H. Daggs
Lori D. Dappert
Junior A. Darnell

Shannon A. Dayie
Billy Davis
Chris W. Davis
Amy M. Deakins
Suzanne Dean

Gregory B. Deel
Christy H. Denton
Robert L. Dillard
Shannon S. Dingus
Lori C. Donahue

Michele N. Dozier
Tina D. Drinnon
Shannon M. Droke
Daniece M. Duggar
Karen L. Dugger

Matthew R. Duncan
Randy W. Duncan
Patricia A. Dupkoski
Amy I. Durham
Matie L. Durham

Joyce L. Dye
Rebecca L. Dyer
Josephine L. Earhart
Bobbie Echols
Kim D. Edgar

Wendy A. Edmondson
Elizabeth C. Edwards
Julia K. Edwards
Meredith V. Edwards
Russell L. Edwards

Edith C. Eichler
Dawn A. Elkins
J. Brett Eller
Tammey W. Eller
Heather A. Elliott

Jacqueline W. Elliott
Sandra L. Elliott
Patricia G. Ellis
Leslie A. Ellison
Amy A. Ensor



Bradley W. Epperson
Mona M. Fanney
Angela M. Fawbush
Wendy R. Ferguson
Melody S. Ferrell



Traci L. Fields
Kelly M. Flores
Tiffany L. Forsyth
Cynthia D. Fox
Karen E. Fox



Susan L. Frasier
Amy R. Frazier
Amy D. Freeman
Kim B. Fryar
George W. Fudge



Traci J. Fuller
Stephen J. Fulmer
Cinnamon Gaddy
S. Kimberly Garvey
Tom R. Gibbs



Angelia R. Gibson
Angela D. Gilbert
Mark L. Gilenwater
Angela M. Gillingand
Joel W. Gobble



Ronnie C. Gobble
Derrick T. Goins
Jason P. Goodykoontz
Donna J. Gossett
Eric M. Gouge



Jennifer J. Gouge
Kristin L. Grant
Christina L. Gray
Suzanne C. Gray
Judy D. Greer



Freshmen

*Elliot-
Holman*





Eileen M. Griffin
Stephanie S. Grendin
Rebecca G. Grubb
Tracy E. Grubbs
Angela R. Guchwind
Lucinda Hackworth

A. Denise Hall
Amy E. Hall
Jillie A. Hall
Melissa L. Hall
Rebecca L. Hall
Rita L. Hall

M. Elise Hamdoff
Heather L. Hampton
Kathryn E. Hanna
Leannal R. Hartman
Nicole E. Harrigan
Jennifer D. Harris

Jonathan C. Harrison
Martha L. Hart
Lorrie M. Hartgrove
Beverly M. Hais
Renee M. Haun
Katherine I. Havola

Kristy L. Head
Christine E. Hegenderfer
Karen D. Heiskell
Shannon G. Helton
Carey M. Henderson
Charles E. Hensley

Lisa M. Hensley
Travis K. Herron
Ted F. Hibbs
Amber R. Hickman
Timothy A. Hicks
Tomlin M. Hicks

Christopher G. Hilemon
Audrey A. Hill
James R. Hill
Laura B. Hiron
Rheeda C. Hodge
Chris M. Hogan

Dana E. Hoggie
Michael R. Holdaway
Jodi M. Holden
Debra A. Holloway
Sarah E. Hollyfield
Harriet K. Holman

Ginger A. Holmes
Tina G. Holt
Carter E. Honeycutt, Jr.
Janie M. Hopkins
Harold L. Horne
James R. House



Elizabeth C. Houser
Laura J. Howard
Jeffrey L. Huff
Roberta L. Huffman
Robby A. Hunt
Lori K. Hyde



Sydney E. Ivankov
Jill D. Ince
Les F. Jabbar
Michael D. James
Torrey N. Jeffers
Kelly E. Jenkins



Lawrence L. Jersey
Janet E. Jesse
Alice L. Johnson
Beth Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Glenn Johnson



Margaret Johnson
Angela M. Jones
Anthony D. Jones
Danny P. Jones
Elizabeth F. Jones
Jill N. Jones



John S. Jones
Melanie C. Jones
Amy S. Kapperman
John T. Keasling
Toni W. Keen
Colleen Kelly



Erin L. Kelly
Kristine M. Kielbasa
Thomas J. Kirby
Christopher S. Kimel
Hilary E. King
Patrice J. King



David A. Knabie
Holly M. Knight
Teresa A. Knowles
Christie L. Knox
Alyse Kobza
Philip A. Kornet



Freshmen

Holmes-
McCloud



Kristia L. Kyte
Kristin S. Lamie
Troy L. Lampe
Kristina H. Larkey
Anthony L. Lawson

Rebecca D. Lawson
Marty L. Layman
Brenda K. Leeper
Cindy R. Leonard
Marcella C. Leonard

Patsy D. Letner
Nikki P. Lewin
Chadwick F. Lewis
Drena L. Lewis
Robert C. Lewis

Wendi R. Lewis
Stephanie A. Lippo
Julie B. Little
Laura K. Littleford
Dannell R. Lloyd

Richard J. Long
Patty L. Loop
Geneva K. Love
Donna E. Lynch
Harold C. Mabe

Amy E. Malcolm
Kimberly D. Malone
Kristi M. Malone
Alice L. Mann
Jonathan S. Mann

Elizabeth Marks
Lynn S. Marshall
Tiffany L. Martin
Thomas D. Maryanski
Joe K. Mashburn

Kathy A. Massingill
Tara K. Maydian
Michael A. Mays
Kimberly L. McCamey
Kimberly D. McCloud

Richard E. McCracken
Sean F. McCracken
Rose A. McCraw
Paula M. McDaniel
Traci A. McKee



Christopher T. McKinney
Christy G. McKinney
Christy L. McKlaney
Sherry A. McKinney
Teresa G. McLain



David W. McMillan
Sheila G. McMurray
Tonya L. McNeeley
Milton B. Medlen
Desi L. Merler



Elizabeth L. Mershod
Harry G. Miller, Jr.
Rhonda R. Miller
Shannon C. Miller
Michael S. Mills



Sean C. Missey
Leigh A. Monger
Michael V. Moody
Lora A. Moore
Melanie A. Moore



Melissa A. Moore
Brooks G. Morelock
Rebecca A. Morgan
Emily S. Morton
Michelle R. Mottern



Jennyfer Muchlans
Michelle M. Mullins
Sherry Y. Mullins
Kim G. Mumpower
Melissa L. Murray



Candice M. Neal
Janet M. Neal
Lisa M. Neal
Melinda D. Neal
Tammy J. Nelson



Freshmen

*McCracken-
Reichett*





Michelle M. Newman
Scott B. Nichols
Sherr S. Noble
Michael E. Noe
Gerrard R. Nepo
Jason C. Oakey

Tonya R. O'Dell
Jeannine A. Odum
Staron A. Oliver
Christina M. Orick
Nicholas V. Ottinger
Steven R. Owens

Geoffrey T. Page
Jesene A. Palmer
Regina M. Palmer
John D. Pappas
Kathy E. Parks
Kevin D. Parsons

Kala R. Patel
James E. Paul
Sylvia A. Paulsen
Sabrina C. Pauke
Stephani R. Penit
David W. Perrell

Angela Perkins
Beverly A. Perry
Christina A. Perry
Kimberly A. Perry
Richard A. Phillips
Donna M. Phipps

John C. Piercy
Jada Pierson
David T. Potter
Nicole L. Price
Rebecca A. Price
Lydia A. Pruitt

Tamara L. Purkey
Amy L. Quance
Kristi A. Quillen
Sarah E. Rabb
Laura K. Rader
Scotty E. Ramsey

Leah M. Rashidian
Pamela J. Ratliff
Stan R. Reardon
Vicki C. Reaves
Stacy K. Reed
Soudra L. Reschert

Tracey A. Renfro
Sherry A. Replogle
Karen D. Reynolds
Pam R. Rhymer
Daniel J. Rice
DeWayne E. Rice



Janeite V. Richards
Penny D. Richardson
Lisa N. Ricker
Melissa A. Ricker
Jeffrey S. Rittenhouse
Stacy L. Roach



Robin R. Roark
Clarrisa D. Roberts
Shelly D. Robinson
Carlton C. Rogers
Julie M. Rogers
Tammie L. Rogers



Briana Roeder
Kris N. Romanowski
April S. Roop
Karl A. Rosenbaum
Rhonda M. Rush
Brian K. Russell



Frances M. Russell
Sherry L. Rutherford
Jimmy D. Sanders
Julie M. Sanders
Melissa A. Sanders
Doreen A. Sanford



Susan C. Saylor
Christina A. Sazepin
Sue Seibertbaum
Steven G. Scholtz
Mark R. Scott
Vanessa S. Sean



Leslie D. Seal
Chris J. Seny
Shannon L. Seckler
Leigh Ann Sexton
Nancy J. Shaw
Kimberly D. Shell



T. Steve Shell
Laura L. Shelton
Matthew E. Shelton
Derrick S. Shillett
Melissa A. Shoemaker
Kimberly S. Short



Freshmen

*Renfro-
Tate*



Danny L. Shrader
Lisa H. Shull
Robbie Shumaker
Kathleen A. Skelding
Charles R. Smalling

Chad F. Smith
Julie A. Smith
Lisa K. Smith
Lori A. Smith
Melissa D. Smith

Steven M. Smith
Cathi J. Snodgrass
Cindy L. Snodgrass
Sheri L. Souder
Carol S. Spangler

Amanda C. Sparks
Mickey W. Spivey
Amy E. Stansel
Donald J. Stansfield III
LeAnn V. Staton

Timothy P. Stevens
Krisie M. Stewart
Vivian R. Stewart
Alison L. Stidham
Julie Stiles

Christy D. Stinson
Shelia A. Stinson
H. LeAnn Stout
James E. Stout
Robert E. Stout

Catherine D. Stovall
Saundra L. Stratton
Angela K. Street
Karen M. Sughrue
Shawn T. Sussman

Jason Swann
Sharon A. Swartzell
Donna L. Talley
Thomas K. Tanis
Cynthia D. Tate

Alice M. Taylor
Angela M. Taylor
Gregg A. Taylor
Lilly Y. Taylor
Rennie D. Taylor



Pamela D. Teglas
Tina M. Telnert
Angela R. Thacker
Karen J. Thomas
Mary C. Thomas



Darren T. Thompson
Tammy R. Tilson
Charlene F. Tipton
Jeannie L. Tipton
Paul E. Tipton



Dawn M. Titus
Gary W. Tooley
Missie D. Tooley
Cindy M. Tomisin
Kimberly C. Tomlinson



Tara B. Trent
Vickie K. Truett
Rebecca L. Tuthill
Tommy R. Van Etteger
Melinda K. Vartan



Abbey E. Vaughn
Sheila K. Vaughn
Heather L. Verhoek
Dawn M. Vione
Greg A. Wagner



Cynthia A. Waldron
Shannon R. Walker
Dana T. Walsh III
Phil H. Wanzer
Mark Warner



Lorie A. Warren
Sharon M. Watkins
Charles R. Watts
Sandy M. Watts
Les W. Weems



Freshmen

Taylor
Weems





Becky Welch
Kenneth D. Wells
Kimberly L. Wells
Patricia D. Wenk
Laura L. Westbrook
Abby K. White

Cheryl L. White
Warren L. White
Carla R. Whitel
Julie W. Whitfield
Susan C. Whittaker
Jennifer C. Wickstrand

Christine H. Widby
Susan M. Wiernano
Robin R. Wilcox
Jason E. Wilkerson
Laura E. Willett
Carlena L. Williams

Daniel R. Williams
Debbie A. Williams
Jason I. Williams
Melissa H. Williams
Mike Williams
Robbie P. Williams

Toni M. Williams
Jeanne M. Williamson
Derek Willis
Susan R. Willis
Stacy M. Wiltoughby
Cynthia G. Wilson

Gayla R. Wilson
Kimberly L. Wilson
Linda S. Wilson
Michelle L. Wilson
Neal W. Wilson
Sally L. Wilson

Xavier L. Wilson
Kristel W. Wisnabarger
Karen M. Wiseman
Mary E. Wiseman
Lea A. Wolfe
Stephanie D. Worley

William H. Wyatt
Thomas G. Yearwood
James E. Yeates
Gina A. Young
Jennifer L. Yuhasz
Krissa J. Zimmerman

Dr. Ronald E. Beller has successfully guided ETSU since 1981. President Beller supervised all of the operations pertaining to the University.

A period of great expansion occurred during his administration.

The focus of becoming international in scope was evident with the signing of an exchange student agreement between East Tennessee State University and North China University of Technology.

In the fall of 1988, with Beller's leadership, ETSU achieved its highest enrollment in eleven years, reaching over 11,000 students.

It has been proven that with the guidance of President Beller, ETSU has significantly improved.

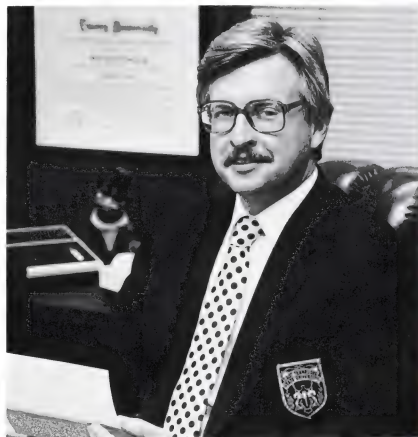
||| Paula McDaniel



***President
Ronald E. Beller***



**Vice President for Academic
Affairs
Dr. Robert Alfonso**

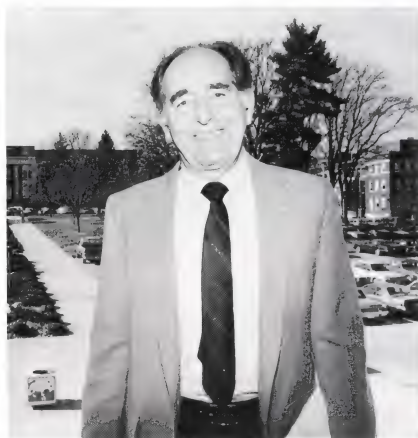


**Interim Vice President for Health
Affairs
Dr. Paul Stanton**

**Vice President for Administration
and Development
Dr. Richard A. Manahan**



**Vice President for Student Affairs
Dr. Dorman Stout**





Paul Fendt serves as Dean of the School of Continuing Studies.

Fred Hossler serves as Assistant Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Paul E. Stanton took over the reigns of the School of Medicine during the summer.

Dean Algeania Freeman of the School of Public and Allied Health was selected to attend Harvard University's summer 1988 Management Development Program.

Dr. Allan D. Spritzer, Dean of the College of Business, speaks before a group.





Deans

Dean of the School of Nursing, Cynthia Lenz, assists a student in the school's new lab.

John M. Ostheimer, one of the three new deans, took over as head of the College of Arts and Science.

James Hales, Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology.

Dean of the College of Education, Norma Nutter, plays with children from the day care.

Faculty

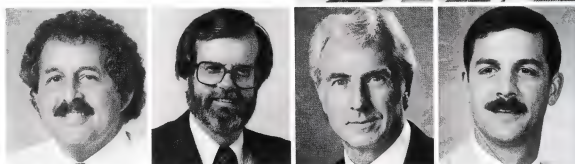


The following were recipients of a Distinguished Staff Award: Paul Oliver, physical plant; Charles Leonard, anatomy; Theodore Mowery, registrar's office; Burley Sturgill, custodial services; Alta Tilley, secretary of University School.

Evans J. Adams
Computer Science
William Adams
Internal Medicine



Fred Alsop
Biology
Eugene Anderson
Social Work
John Anderson
Physical Education
Wayne Andrews
Technology





Rafael Aquirre
Foreign Languages
Gordon Bailes
Computer Science
Mason Gene Bailey
Computer Science



Roger Bailey
Psychology
Alan G. Ballard
Nave Paramedic Center
Nancy Barbarito
Management/Marketing
Wanda Gail Barnes
Dental Hygiene



Sue Barr
Nave Paramedic
Andrew Battista
Political Science
Colin Baxter
History
Paul Bayes
Accounting



Fernando Bendfeldt-Zachrisson
Psychiatry
Gary Berg
Accounting
Charles Beseda
Education
David Bey
Military Science



Creg Bishop
Environmental Health
Cecil Blankenship
Education
Dean R. Blevins
Health Sciences
Fred Borchuck
Library



Martha Bradley
Education
Jack Branscomb
English
Michael Branscomb
Criminal Justice
Robert Bray
English



Jack Brooks
Dental Hygiene
Amelia Broome
Home Economics
Hugh Broome
Technology

James F. Brown
Technology
Larry Brown
Education
Michael J. Brown
Economics/Finance



Rosemary Brown
Nursing
Stephen Brown
Criminal Justice
Wesley Brown
Education
Ben Buckner
Technology



Bob Buckner
Band
Nell Bungard
Technology
Charles Burkett
Education
Cynthia Burnley
Sociology



Thomas Burton
English
Nicholas Carimi
Criminal Justice
William Caskey
Education
Benjamin Caton
Music



Shirley Chapman
Political Science
Bill Cissell
Health Education
Charles Clark
Health Sciences
Hester Clark
Education



Marian Clark
Surveying
David Close
Physics
Anthony Cole
Computer Science
Betty Cole
Social Work



Richard Compton
Music
Donald Conflenti
Music
Frederica Cornett
Computer Science





Joseph Corso
Political Science
Robert Crocker
Internal Medicine
Gene Crowder
Technology



Ernest Daigneault
Pharmacology
Lee Danner
Computer Science
Robert Day
Speech
Ronnie Day
History



Jane Edgy
Physical Education
Gerald Edmundson
Art
Floyd Edwards
Education
Jerry Eggers
Technology



Dan Emmel
Career Development
Thomas England
Accounting
Jeanette Ensley
Music
John Ephraim
Technology



Emmett Essin
History
Joseph Faber
Mathematics
Charles Faust
Dental Hygiene
Jack Fields
Education



Jim Fields
Technology
Brenda Finley
Medicine
William J. Fisher
Management/Marketing
Patrick Flaberty
Nave Paramedical



Jean Flanigan
Learning Resource
William Fowler
Education
Jean Frazier
Physical Education

John Frierson
Management/Marketing
Mary Lou Gammo
Accounting
Calvin Garland
Health Education



Sharon Garrison
Economics/Finance
Ronald Giles
English
Gerald Ginnings
Mathematics
Ginger Gist
Environmental Health



Jeff Gold
Philosophy
George Granger
Economics/Finance
Ronald Green
Management/Marketing
Kathleen Grover
English



Henry Grubb
Psychology
Marshall Grube
Communicative Diseases
Nancy Gruel
Home Economics
Charles Gunter
Geography



Delbert Hall
Theater
John Hardwig
Philosophy
Styron Harris
English
Leo Harvill
Medical Education



Roger Hecht
Sociology
James Helvey
Nave Paramedical
Ralph Hensley
Physical Education
Roberta Herrin
English



Wendell H. Hester
Sociology
Edith Heyliger
Economics
Wilton Heyliger
Economics/Finance





Jack Higgs
English
Jerry Hilliard
Mass Communications
Fredrick Hipple
Business



F. Stab Hipple
Economics
Chi-Ngi Ho
Chemistry
Don Holdren
Banking
Carl Holland
Education



Mark Holland
English
Victor Hopson
Nave Paramedical
Arthur Hougland
Health Science
Thomas Huang
Chemistry



Sam Humphries
University School
Christa Hungate
Foreign Language
Vida J. Hull
Art
Albert Iglar
Environmental Health



T. Henry Jablonski, Jr.
Mathematics
Flora F. Jay
Education
Thomas Jenrette
Music
Dan Johnson
Biology



Donald Johnson
English
Judith Johnston
Physical Education
Dan Jones
Psychiatry
Donald Jones
Education



Crystal Kaiser
Education
John Kalbfleisch
Medical Education
Laurie Kaudeurtz
Nursing

Kevin Kear
Wellness Center
George Kehler
Music
Billy Kennedy
Criminal Justice



Linda Kerley
Nursing
Lyndell Kerley
Mathematics
John Keyt
Management
John Kinlock
Mathematics



Richard Kinsley
Health Sciences
Celesta Kirk
Nursing
William Kirkwood
Speech
Hal Knight
Education



Richard Kopp
Chemistry
Thomas Lane
English
Robert LaPella
Music
James Lawson
Health Sciences



Anne LeCroy
English
Howard Ledbetter
Television Services
Robert Lewis
Social Work
Laveta Ligon
Education



Robert Lindeman
Family Practice
David Logan
Art
Alfonso Lucero
Office Management
Gordon Ludolf
Economics/Finance



Ben Lyle
Technology
Gene McCoy
Health Sciences
Cathy McGinnis
Computer Science





Elizabeth McGowan
Developmental Studies
Delmar Mack
Nave Paramedical
W. Fred Mackara
Economics/Finance



Daniel McKinney
Military Science
Sam McKinstry
Political Science
Barhan Manesh
Medicine
Michael Marchioni
Geography



Michael Marcum
Psychiatry
Dan Marrack
Medicine
Joe Mason
Economics/Finance
Joseph B. Mattson
Technology



Robert May
Technology
Sue Mays
Home Economics
Marjorie Midyett
Mathematics
Kenneth Mijeski
Political Science



Hugh Miller
Biological Sciences
Joseph Miller
Health Education
Larry Miller
Chemistry
Rudolph Miller
Education



James Mills
Art
George Moldovan
Art
Paul J. Monaco
Biophysics
Jack Mooney
Mass Communications



Monroe Morgan
Environmental Health
Robert Morgan
Accounting
Shirley Morgan
Health Education

Brent Morrow
Education
Pat Mullen
Library
George Myers
Economics & Finance



Michael Myszka
Counseling
Jerry Nagel
Biological Science
John Nash
Accounting
Harry Nelson Jr.
Chemistry



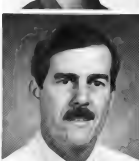
Frank Newby
Chemistry
Barbara Oakley
Nursing
Judy Oaks
Health Education
James Odom
History



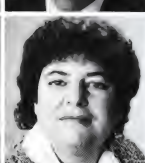
James O'Donnell
Music
Paul Oliver
History
John Ostheimer
Arts & Sciences
William Pafford
Education



Melvin Page
History
Steven Painton
Communicative Disorders
Charles Parker
Technology
David Parsley
Library



Steven Patrick
Library
Bob Patton
Health Education
Linda Pearl
Education
Ivan Perlaki
Management/Marketing



Audrey Perry
Nave Paramedical
James Perry
Psychology
Thomas Perry
Health Sciences





Robert Pepples
Geography & Geology
Charles Phaneuf
Nave Paramedical
Lee Pike
Biological Sciences



James Pleasant
Mathematics
James Potts
Accounting
Eloise G. Pope
Library
Harry Powell
Physics



Elizabeth Quick-Brown
Nursing
John V. Quigley
Business
Ellen Rasch
Biophysics
Benny Reed
Social Work



Keith Regenold
Nave Paramedical
Karen Rezaglia
Biological Sciences
John Rider
Office Management
Glen Riecken
Management/Marketing



Robert Riser
Computer Science
Anna Roberts
Home Economics
Warren Robertson
Theater
Kim Rogers
Philosophy



Helen Roseberry
Carroll Reese Museum
Brian Rowe
Physiology
Dan Russo
Economics & Finance
V.M. Sakhare
Mathematics



Elta Saltos
Home Economics
Randy Sanderbeck
Music
Phillip Scheuerman
Environmental Health

Dale Schmitt
History
Kent Schneider
Accounting
Valerie Schneider
Speech



Jack Schrader
Art
Chesla Sharp
English
Peter Shoun
Physical Education
Sgt. Major Simmons
Military Science



Jon Lane Smith
Economics/Finance
Michael Smith
Art
Suzanne Smith
Computer Science
Robert Snell
Chemistry



Lewis Songer
Music
Marcia Songer
English
James Stafford
Music
Bonnie Stanley
English



George Stanton
Technology
Edward Stead
Management/Marketing
John Steele
Art
Margaret Stewart
Office Management



John Stone
Education
Charles Story
Industrial Education
Chester Stout
Geography/Geology
Tea Suh
Mathematics



Wallace Tarpley
Biological Sciences
Charles Taylor
Mathematics
John Taylor
Reading Center





Charles Thompson
Art
Alvin Tirman
Mathematics
Samuel Tomlin
Social Work



Keith Turkett
Education
Shirley Turkett
Nursing
John Vaglia
Technology
Booney Vance
Early Childhood



Richard Verhegge
Nursing
Milo Waddoups
Communicative Disorders
Paul Walwick
Speech
John Warden
Biological Sciences



Jeffrey Wardeska
Chemistry
Harold Warren
Economics/Finance
Ronald Weir
Management/Marketing
Harold Whitmore
Education



Richard Widdows
Biological Sciences
Donald Wilkinson
Office Management
Betty Williams
English
Edwin Williams
English



Robin Williams
Technology
Margaret Wolfe
History
Patricia Ann Woodring
Nursing
Ugur Yavas
Management/Marketing



Paolette Yelton
Health
Eduardo Zayas-Bazan
Foreign Language
Ottio Zinser
Psychology

Sports

Former ETSU golf All-American Mike Hulbert tees off at the second annual Coca-Cola Wendy's Classic Pro-Am. Hulbert, a touring pro, shot a 68 at the fundraiser.



Athletes of the various sporting events came wearing fashions befitting their particular sport. Football players wore numbered jerseys and cleats, while basketball players were bedecked in shorts, tank tops, and high-top tennis shoes. But the athletes of all the sport activities were sure to be seen sporting the school colors of royal blue and old gold. *Julie Arrowood*



Taking part in an intramurals game, this student fires a softball from out-field.

At a game on the home field, this baseball player prepares to catch a fly ball.



Sophomore quarterback Randy Meredith readies to fire a pass against Appalachian State. Meredith completed seven of fourteen passes, gaining fifty-six yards against the Mountaineers.



Daniel Jensen

Tailback George Searcy finds open territory in the Appalachian State defense. Searcy totaled 76 rushing yards against the Mountaineers, but his teammates could only add three more, losing 51-3.

With three returning players and four freshmen, the women's tennis team hoped to reverse last year's record of 10-15.

Women had their chance at playing football during a game at the intramural field.

Pirate team pounded because of those Pitching woes

"We had a few dingers hit off of us," said Coach Harold Stout.

Quite a few, in fact. Buccaneer opponents drove 79 pitches out of the park during the 1988 season, leaving the Bucs with 16 wins and 35 losses.

Pitching was a major concern for Coach Stout, and he learned that early when the Bucs traveled to the University of Tennessee to receive a 31-6 spanking.

And it never really eased up. By the season's end, the ETSU moundsmen, who included five freshmen, had a 9.54 earned run average. The best ERA any Buc

pitcher could muster was Steve Meredith's 4.76 figure, but he only pitched in three games. The next best ERA to that was posted by Doug Campbell, yet 7.58 wasn't exactly exceptional.

At the plate, the Bucs fared a bit better. Meredith stroked a .419 average on 70 hits. Jeff Morgan led the team with a .630 slugging percentage and 11 homers.

Meredith and Morgan were not the only hitters on the team. Will Edwards hit for a .360 batting average and hit eight round-trippers. Steve Masterson added a .613 slugging percentage and 10

homers to establish an effective nucleus to produce runs.

Thanks to the pitching, though, that nucleus found it difficult to pull out victories.

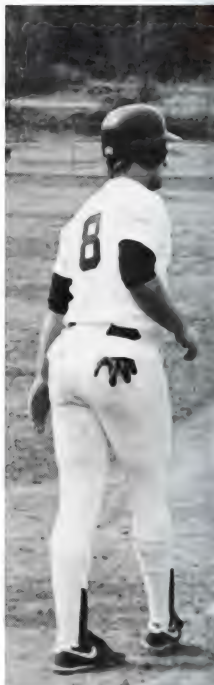
After starting 2-5, the Buccaneers dropped 14 consecutive games. Six of those losses were to NAIA teams.

The Bucs reversed their slide somewhat when they swept a doubleheader versus Marshall and won five of seven games in the Sanford (Fla.) Tournament. ETSU ended with a 7-11 Southern Conference record. ||| Dennis D. Brooks



Following the ball with his eyes, Scott Daniel makes contact with a pitch. Daniel hit .324 for the year.

Steve Masterson touches home plate, helping him total 48 during the year. The senior outfielder ended his Buc career with a .292 batting average.





Scott Daniel is congratulated by Jeff Morgan, Steve Meredith, and Steve Masterson for scoring one of his 39 runs of the season.

Freshman Billy Hensley stands at the plate enroute to batting .305 during 1988.



In his first year as a Buccaneer, Jeff Sizemore led all Buc regular pitchers with a 4-0 record and a 7.58 ERA.



Looking for the umpire's call, Steve Meredith steals one of his 15 bases for the season against Tennessee in a 23-16 loss. The senior outfielder finished his collegiate career with a .413 batting average.

Dr. Harold Stout, in his fifth year of coaching the Bucs, goes through a trying season of 16 wins and 35 losses. That moved his 29-year career record to 544 wins and 397 losses.



Baseball wrap-up: 16 WINS 35 LOSSES



Firstbaseman Scott Daniel readies for the pitch. The senior posted a .972 fielding percentage in 49 games.

Junior Will Edwards goes back to the warning track for a fly ball. Edwards, in his third year as a starter, compiled a .376 batting average and pounded out 23 homeruns.



6	Tennessee	31
4	Clemson	11
10	St. Joseph's	3
8	St. Joseph's	11
2	Georgia Tech	8
4	Georgia Tech	12
9	St. Joseph's	6
2	St. Joseph's	15
11	USC Spartanburg	20
2	Appalachian State	5
1	Appalachian State	3
10	Appalachian State	13
2	Milligan College	10
4	Milligan College	6
16	Tennessee	23
4	King College	6
3	King College	5
1	Carson-Newman	11
4	Carson-Newman	7
10	King College	25
5	Marshall	8
11	Marshall	10
16	Marshall	15
12	Gus. Adol	13
12	Lakeland	4
1	C. W. Post	13
7	Brown	5
9	Westminster	3
16	St. John's	3
4	Brown	10
7	Virginia Military	3
0	Virginia Military	1
3	Virginia Military	5
15	Tusculum	2
3	Tusculum	4
3	Appalachian State	1
2	Appalachian State	17
9	Appalachian State	3
7	Milligan College	8
8	Milligan College	9
9	Tusculum	4
7	Marshall	4
11	Marshall	12
14	Marshall	13
5	Western Carolina	10
2	Virginia Military	7
1	Virginia Military	7
3	Virginia Military	20
1	Virginia Tech	12
3	Eastern Kentucky	16
9	Kentucky	12

Total lack of athletes leave the Bucs Too few to conquer

They simply could not have done much more.

Both the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field teams had their big stars and stellar performances, but were short on everything else it would have taken to win the Southern Conference.

The men's team was led by its medium-long distance runners — Thomas O'Gara, Seamus Hynes, Ray Jones, and Scott Faulds. Too few people added to their scoring. In fact, Coach Dave Walker took only five men to the outdoor championship.

The Lady Bucs were equally short on people. Sabrina Keeton, Kim Frazer, Angie Barker, and Maelyn Thompson won events in the conference championships, but again, only a total of six women athletes traveled to the outdoor meet.

So why were both teams so lacking in personnel? For one, Coach Walker only had six scholarships

to give, and it did not help him when football practice was held concurrently with the outdoor meet. The women's team was plagued with injuries, including a knee injury to Barker, the NCAA indoor shot put champion, who had to sit out of the outdoor meet.

Although they were indeed lacking athletes, both teams did get a lot out of what so little they had.

In the men's indoor mile run, ETSU placed in three of the first four finishers. O'Gara won with a time of 4:09.63. Hynes and Jones ended second and third, respectively. That same threesome finished 1-2-3 in the 3,000 meter run also. Scott Faulds joined the three to win the two-mile relay to round out the men's indoor victories.

It was much the same at the outdoor meet as O'Gara won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Hynes was runner-up in both races.

Others pitching in for the Buc

effort included Stephen McDond, who was third in the 110-meter outdoor high hurdles. Melvin Love placed second in the triple jump, and football player Albert Burt was fifth in the long jump to help ETSU in the indoor conference meet.

Aside from Barker's NCAA championship victory, other women did well themselves in the conference. Thompson finished second to Barker in the indoor and first in the outdoor shot put. Thompson added a second-place finish in the discus for good measure.

Keeton was champion in the indoor mile and the outdoor 800-meter run. She joined Joy Phelps, Jody Richards, and Frazer to pace the conference in the indoor two-mile relay. Frazer took first in the outdoor 400-meter hurdles to give ETSU one more SC champion.

||| Dennis D. Brooks



Angie Barker heaves the shot put 16.1 meters to outdistance her nearest competition by nearly four meters at the Southern Conference Indoor track Meet. Barker went on to win the event at the NCAA Championship.

Beaming with victory, Sabrina Keeton win the mile run by a half-second with a time of 5:10.33 during the Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet. It was one of the two first-place finishes for Keeton at the meet.





With a Western Carolina runner not far behind, Kelly Gembach reaches for one last burst of energy that helped her finish sixth in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:02.99 at the Southern Conference Indoor Meet.



Scott Faulds shakes an opponent's hand at the Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet. Faulds represented one link in ETSU's two-mile relay team which finished first.

Stepping onto the starting block, Kim Frazer prepares to run in the Southern conference Indoor Track Meet. Frazer was first in the two-mile relay and second in the 800-meter run.



Ray Jones runs alongside a Marshall runner with Thomas O'Gara not far behind in the 3,000 meter run at the Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet. O'Gara won the event with a time of 8:26.13, and Jones finished third.



Buc runners dominate conference to be Back on top

It was just like old times.

After having lost the Southern Conference Championship the past two years, the 1988 cross country team regained the title it had owned for eight years.

To climb back to the top, Coach Dave Walker had to have one dominating runner to build the championship around. He most certainly had him.

Fresh from being red-shirted the previous season due to injury, Irishman Thomas O'Gara started his season great and never let up as he won his first five races and then qualified for the NCAA Championship, where he finished fourth. Not only did he win more than his share of meets, O'Gara set course records in each of his first three races.

With O'Gara leading the way, the rest of the Buc runners fell into place, despite a leg injury to Ray Jones, who placed eighth in the 1987 SC Championship, but limped to 59th place in the Bucs' conference victory.

John Erickson, Seamus Hynes, and Scott Faulks placed second,

fourth, and sixth in the SC meet, respectively, comfortably placing ETSU ahead of its nearest competition, Appalachian State.

Although the Buc runners wanted more than the Southern Conference title, it was all they got. They could only place sixth in the NCAA Championship. O'Gara finished sixth, which was good enough for individual qualifying. Hynes followed in 18th place, Erickson was 21st, Faulks finished 57th, and Jones, still injured, was 80th.

The Lady Buccaneer squad did little past going through the motions. After injuries and recruiting problems left the team rather lacking, all Coach Tom Roberts had was a group of sprinters and hurdlers, four of whom were freshmen. The ETSU women finished fifth of five teams in the conference meet with Kim Frazier leading the Lady Bucs in 23rd place. April Via and Shelley Robinson followed by placing 23rd and 24th, respectively. ||| Dennis D. Brooks



Irishman Thomas O'Gara charges down a trail. O'Gara won five races over the course of the season and was Southern Conference Champion.

John Erickson works out on a country road. He finished 21st at the NCAA Region 3 Meet.



Cross Country wrap-up



RACE	RESULT
Kentucky Invitational	Second
UNC-Charlotte Invitational	First
Maryland Invitational	First
Southern Conference Championship	First
NCAA Region 3	Sixth

Former ETSU All-American Ray Flynn runs with current Bucs Thomas O'Gara and Kevin Gill. O'Gara most certainly lived up to Flynn's standards by finishing fourth at the NCAA Championship.

Ray Jones trails Seamus Hynes at a cross country meet. Hynes was an All-Conference runner while Jones missed out on the honor due to a leg injury.



Andrew Herndon



Andrew Herndon



In a season in which he finished second in the conference championship, John Erickson runs down a road. Erickson finished five seconds behind teammate Thomas O'Gara at the conference meet.

April Via works on a shoelace prior to practicing. She ran the 3.2-mile course at the Southern Conference Meet in 23:13, putting her in 24th place.

Second time around twice as sweet for Southern Conference champs

The Lady Buccaneer Volleyball team had another winning year. After capturing the Southern Conference title last year, the new coaching staff could only hope to reach that same goal again this year. "The road was definitely long and only eight home games did not help at all, but we pulled it off again by winning all eight home games," stated

Margie Brown, a junior setter.

"The new coaching staff was easier to adjust to than I had expected," explained team member Jill West. In order for this Southern Conference team to learn to relate to their new northern coaches, some of the players developed new names to Coach Kelly Andrews and Assistant Coach Bet-

sy Collings.

"I really cannot remember who started it or where," commented Margie, "but someone decided that they needed southern names if they were going to coach in East Tennessee. So, Coach Andrews was dubbed Kelly Ellie Mae and Coach Collings somehow ended up with Betsy Daisy Mae. The names

just seemed to appear from thin air."

Highpoints for this year's team included Pam Flinchum's appointment to the all-tournament team, and Kim Byrd once again achieved Southern Conference Player of the Year for the second year.

||| Susan Saylor

Explaining her strategy, Coach Kelly Andrews tries to get an important point across to her Lady Bucs.





ETSU	Opponent
3	Western Carolina 0
0	Moorehead 3
1	Western Kentucky 3
0	Tennessee Tech 3
0	Louisville 3
3	Radford 0
2	Virginia Tech 3
3	UT-Chattanooga 0
3	Marshall 0
2	Appalachian State 3
1	Liberty 3
3	Baptist 0
3	Eastern Carolina 1
3	Xavier 2
3	Western Carolina 2
3	Univ. of Ala-Huntsville 0
3	Furman 0
3	Marshall 2
3	Appalachian State 1
0	Georgia Tech 3
3	Furman 0
3	Radford 0
0	UNC-Charlotte 3
3	UT-Chattanooga 1



Displaying the true spirit of teamwork, Jill West waits anxiously in the background ready to assist a diving Kim Byrd.

Trying to keep her cool, Pam Flinchum paces while Margie Brown contemplates her next move during a break in the action.

Leaping high, Pam Goerlich returns a serve with a look of determination. Playing on the "front line" was always exciting.

Preseason predictions make it no easier for Bucs in Pulling it off

They were out there. "They" means preseason expectations. Good ones, predictions saying that the East Tennessee State Buccaneers would conquer the basketball world in 1988-89.

Before the season ever began, basketball magazines from both sides of the Mississippi were stating that ETSU would win the Southern Conference.

But head coach Les Robinson had reason to worry that his Bucs might not pull it off, at least not this year. Of his top seven players, four were sophomores, two were freshmen, and one was a junior. Before the 1988 SC tourney, none of Robinson's players had any playoff experience at all.

"It was really a lot of pressure on these guys," Robinson said of the expectations. "By mid-Janu-

ary, I could tell that these guys obviously weren't having fun."

The Bucs were 17-10 going into the conference tournament and had knocked off a couple of big schools in the process — Wake Forest and Mississippi State. But ETSU finished tied for fourth in the conference and were only 7-7 in SC play.

In the tournament, though, the Bucs had fun.

They downed The Citadel in the first round, 93-89, and upset first-seeded UT-Chattanooga in the semi-finals, 76-73.

In the championship game, ETSU dominated the Marshall Thundering Herd, winning their first trip to the NCAA Tournament in 21 years.

And that made up for the lack (continued on page 166)



Stretching out for the ball, Chad Keller, junior, grabs a rebound against Miami of Ohio. The center picked up 6.3 rebounds a game.

Nearing the climax of a game, Buccaneer coach Les Robinson explains how to turn the game in their favor.





6-11 center-forward Greg Dennis signals for the ball as he is guarded by an Appalachian State defender. Dennis, a sophomore, averaged 17.2 points per game. (See facing page.)

Point guard Mister Jennings dishes the ball off to a teammate. The 5-7 sophomore led the Southern Conference in assists for the second straight season in 1988-89.



Freshman Calvin Talford skies toward the goal for an easy two points. The 6-4 forward scored an average of 11.7 points a game.

Fans stand and cheer alongside the court inside Memorial Center. The Buccaneers consistently drew large crowds during the season, coming close to setting a single-season school record for attendance.



Men's basketball cont'd

of fun the Bucs had in January.

"This was our dream," Robinson said after the championship game. "Last year, we were like an NBA expansion team. We had no one with playoff experience on our roster.

"In two years time, this expansion team won the championship."

It was something which was not surprising, and besides the preseason prognosticators, some of the tougher teams ETSU faced had some glittering opinions of the Buccaneers.

"When we played Southwest Missouri State and lost by just a couple of points, one of them was being interviewed for television, and said, 'That team's going to be good in a few years,'" Robinson said. "And I don't mean good, I mean really good," he said.

"I said to myself, 'Now this team (SW Missouri St.) has been there (NCAA Tournament) the last couple of years, and they should know what they are talking about.'"

Robinson's 1987 recruiting class gave ample prelude to the Buc destiny. He recruited five players, two of which made their mark on the conference in just their freshmen years.

Keith "Mister" Jennings, a muckin' of a basketball player at 5-7, paced the SC in assists and steals in 1987-88, and did the same his sophomore season.

Greg Dennis, a 6-11 center, earned Southern Conference Freshman of the Year honors and followed that up with a 16.3 scoring average his sophomore year.

Junior 6-8 powerman Chad Keller provided bulk inside, as he scored 8.4 points a game in 1988-

89.

Add to those three a couple of three-point threats in guards Alvin West and Major Geer, and a defensive specialist in Michael Woods, and the Bucs had plenty to work with during the year.

But wait, Robinson brought a couple more guys into the picture by doing a bit more recruiting the following year. He had already lured forward Marty Story from his football interests at Clemson, and he struck gold with a 6-4 forward from Castlewood, Virginia.

Calvin Talford had lettered in four sports while at Castlewood High School, and he had set state records in three track and field events. His athletic resume also included playing for the Martinsville Phillies, a rookie-league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies. While at Martinsville, he hit .375 in limited action.

He worked his way into the starting line-up for the Bucs and proceeded to average 11.7 points a game and became a crowd-pleaser as he scored whenever and however he wanted to as very few opponents could match his exceptional athletic ability.

Four Bucs were named to the conference all-tournament team. Talford, Jennings, Dennis, and West all made the first team. Surely no other team had placed four of its players on such a list of all-stars.

But with all of his key players returning for the next year, Robinson surely could have looked forward to the next year's predictions.

Because they would remain out there. **I I I Dennis D. Brooks**

Sophomore Greg Dennis pulls down a rebound versus Western Carolina. Dennis paced ETSU with 7.6 boards per game.



The Buccaneers sport their first-ever Southern Conference Tournament trophy. They won the championship game by a score of 96-73 over Marshall.

Guard Major Geer drives inside on a Syracuse defender. Geer, a sophomore, led the Bucs with 64 three-points shots made.





An Appalachian State Moccasin's tall frame and outstretched arm are no match for Calvin Talford's exceptional leaping ability. Talford, a freshman, made 52.2 percent of his field goal attempts.



Forward Marty Story readies to take a shot versus a Syracuse defender.

Men's basketball cont'd

Keith "Mister" Jennings pushes the ball downcourt versus Mississippi State, an SEC school. The Bucs upset the Bulldogs 88-86 inside Memorial Center.



6-2 freshman Marty Story rises to the basket against Miami of Ohio. Story averaged 8.8 points a game.

Junior Chad Keller passes over Syracuse All-American Derrick Coleman as Keith "Mister" Jennings tries to get open against another All-American Orangeman, Sherman Douglas.

Major Geer readies to go up for an inside shot versus Appalachian State. The sophomore guard scored 11.3 points per game.





Jumping high over the big boys, Keith "Mister" Jennings searches for a teammate to pop open against Syracuse, the third-ranked team in the nation.

Center Greg Dennis tries to drive the lane against Syracuse All-American Derrick Coleman. Dennis scored 12 points in the 107-72 loss.

Sophomore guard Alvin West jumps for a basketball against Appalacheian State, who won at Memorial Center, 94-81.



Trying to work open for the ball against Appalachian State, Greg Dennis intently watches the ball-handler.

The exciting freshman Calvin Talford slams the ball against Syracuse inside the Carrier Dome. Talford, who had a 40-inch vertical leap, so impressed the locals that a Syracuse-area newspaper dubbed him "The Incredible Leaping Man."



Men's basketball wrap-up:



Guard Alvin West looks to drive inside on a defender. West averaged 12.4 points per game.



111	Erskine	81
109	Bluefield	77
81	Syracuse	120
79	Miami (Ohio)	78
91	Mississippi State	82
70	Tennessee State	69
88	Pacific	86
98	Sacramento State	82
68	SW Missouri State	82
92	Iona	88
83	Western Carolina	74
82	UT-Chattanooga	86
86	Furman	90
70	Appalachian State	91
79	The Citadel	70
91	Virginia Military	81
101	Marshall	84
98	Wake Forest	94
73	UT-Chattanooga	74
77	Western Carolina	93
75	The Citadel	78
83	Furman	81
89	Appalachian State	87
79	Virginia Tech	82
93	Wofford	65
88	Marshall	97
82	Virginia Military	80
93	The Citadel	89
76	UT-Chattanooga	73
96	Marshall	73

Keith "Mister" Jennings fires up a shot from the perimeter. The sophomore guard scored 15.3 points a game.

Les Robinson instructs his players. He finished the year with a career record of 184 wins and 104 losses.



Freshman Marty Story, left, and Greg Dennis fight a defender for the rebound. Story came to the bucs after transferring from Clemson University where he had planned to play football.

ady Buccaneers find themselves maybe a Little too young

ETSU's women basketball players were young, very young.

With a team of one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen, Lady Buccaneer head coach Debbie Richardson directed her team to a 8 wins and 18 losses overall and 2-10 in the Southern Conference.

After dropping four of their first five games, the Lady Bucs notched three victories in their next four games with wins over North Carolina-Char-

lotte, Baptist, and Winthrop.

The conference slate was less than kind to ETSU, as the Lady Bucs could muster only two victories over Western Carolina.

In the conference tournament, ETSU fell to the hands of Tennessee-Chattanooga by a score of 82-67.

Senior Missy Marvin paced the Lady Bucs with 9.2 rebounds per game, and threw in an average of 13.7 points for good

measure.

Sophomore guard Stephanie Freeman led ETSU with 14.1 points a game.

Nicole Hopson, a sophomore guard, netted 11.8 points and collected 2.3 steals per game.

Before suffering torn ligaments in her left ankle, freshman Jennifer Cooke was second in the SC in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 45 of 126 for a percentage of 35.7. ||| Dennis D. Brooks

Forward Mikki Brown motions for the ball inside. She averaged 7.8 points per game.



Jennifer Cooke, a freshman guard, charges downcourt versus Liberty University. Cooke scored 8.6 points a game.

Lady Buccaneer head coach Debbie Richardson cheers her team on to a 7-21 record.





Sophomore guard Nicole Hopson works the ball around a defender.

Daphne Colclough leads a conference among a group of Lady Buccaneers.



ETSU head coach Debbie Richardson tries to get a point across to her Lady Buccaneers.

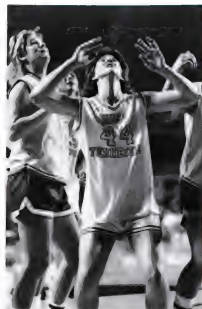
Sophomore Stephanie Freeman looks for someone open inside against Appalachian State. Appy State won, 92-69.



Women's basketball cont'd



Center Missy Marvin, left, and Lynette Cook battle a pair of opponents for a rebound.

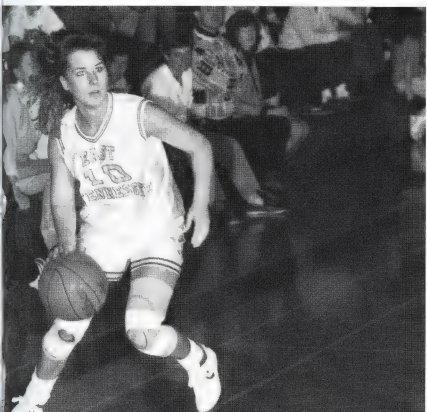
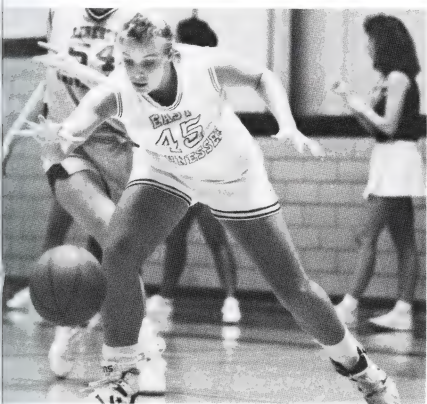


Junior Mikki Brown sets to go up for a rebound against UNC-Wilmington. The Lady Buccaneers lost, 77-64.

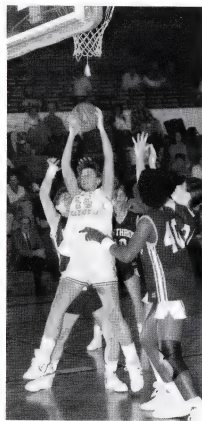
Missy Marvin battles a Winthrop opponent for a rebound. Marvin led the Lady Bucs with 7.6 rebounds a game.



Women's basketball wrap-up:



64	UNC-Wilmington	77
58	North Carolina	83
59	St. John's	73
93	Liberty	87
45	Tennessee Tech	79
69	UNC-Charlotte	63
58	Coastal Carolina	63
99	Baptist	68
86	Winthrop	66
61	Middle Tennessee St.	93
59	UNC-Charlotte	78
69	Appalachian State	92
109	West Virginia State	66
67	Marshall	73
76	Liberty	78
77	UT-Chattanooga	86
69	Western Carolina	62
71	Morehead State	83
58	Furman	72
88	UT-Chattanooga	79
60	Appalachian State	72
69	Marshall	65
68	Western Carolina	70
69	Furman	70



Pulling down a rebound, Mikki Brown battles Winthrop defenders in an 86-66 win.

Stephanie Freeman drives to the basket in the UNC-Wilmington game.

Senior Missy Marvin meets with a group of children following a game.

Freshman forward Kim Fryar reaches for a loose ball in a 93-87 victory over Liberty.

Guard Jennifer Cooke makes a move toward the inside against Appalachian State.

An excited cheerleader helps to cheer the Bucs on to victory in the dome.

Leading the rowdy Bucs out onto the field, the gentlemen of the Buc cheerleaders get the crowd all fired up.

"Go Bucs!" Even when the cold weather hits, the enthusiasm of the Buc squad breaks the chill.



Spirit and enthusiasm Show off the Blue and Gold

In the hot August weather, 1,500 collegiate cheerleaders assembled here on campus for a week for the Universal Cheerleaders Association Collegiate cheerleading camp.

The camp, one of only three held east of the Mis-

sissippi River, welcomed students representing about 75 institutions from Texas to Wisconsin to the East Coast, according to Jacque Hamilton of ETSU's camps and conferences office. The cheerleaders congregated to show off their school spir-

it and to judge who had the most spirit and enthusiasm.

Colorful opening and closing ceremonies marked the 1988 camp. On Sunday, August 14, activities got under way with a greeting by ETSU President Dr. Ronald E.

Beller in Memorial Center. Participants competed for awards on the campus intramural field during closing festivities on August 18. ||| *Susan Saylor*

Taking a much needed break, ETSU's finest discuss their strategy for a winning attitude.

Sharing the spoils of winning, the ETSU cheerleaders prove their excellence again.



lumnus returns only to find conference foes giving A rather rude welcome back

It was Homecoming time for Don Riley.

After having been an assistant coach at UCLA for 12 years, Riley came back to his alma mater, ETSU, to be head coach of the Buccaneers.

But the schedule Riley inherited didn't exactly welcome him back with a smile. The Bucs stumbled through the year, finishing with a 3-8 record.

A mass of ETSU reserves, including freshman Paul Howell (32), watch the game intently from behind the sidelines inside Memorial Center.

The season started out just fine for Riley. He picked up his first victories in his first two games, defeating Virginia Military Institute 26-10, and thumping Wofford 21-7.

Against VMI, Buc cornerback Rick Harris picked off three passes while running back Albert Burt rushed 15 times for 129 yards as he scored two touchdowns.

The Wofford Terriers held tight

to the Bucs in the first half of their game, which was scoreless at halftime. That was soon to fall, though, as Burt rambled for 113 yards, and George Searcy rushed for three touchdowns to give Riley his second win, this time over the man he replaced, Mike Ayers.

ETSU then traveled to Western Carolina, where the Bucs' luck ran out ... in a hurry.

The Catamounts' Darryl Jack-

son romped 66 yards on the opening play from scrimmage. Western scored soon after that when ETSU's Rodney Landreth muffed a (Continued on page 182)

The Buccaneer leading ground-gainer, George Searcy, looks for daylight against Appalachian State. Searcy rushed for 578 yards and caught for 141 more. (See facing page.)



New head coach Don Riley speaks with linebacker Maury Walker. Riley was an assistant coach at UCLA for 12 years before taking the Buccaneer helm.

Albert Burt lowers his shoulder on a Central Florida defender. Burt picked up 359 yards on 64 carries for the season.

Daniel Jersey





Football cont'd

punt which set up an 11-yard drive for the Cats.

WCU established a 24-9 lead when Buc quarterback Mark Williams threw an interception which was returned 37 yards for a touchdown.

With 10 minutes remaining, the Bucs' fate was sealed when full-back Darryl Phelps fumbled on a first-and-goal play at the three-

yard line.

Central Florida next came to town, and the Knights jumped to a 17-0 lead. The Bucs inched closer with touchdowns by Searcy and Rodney Jones before losing 23-17.

ETSU dropped five more games, against UT-Chattanooga, North Carolina State, Marshall, Appalachian State, and The Citadel, by a cumulative score of 231-

48.

While under the shadow of a seven-game losing streak, the Bucs edged by Davidson 31-28. Searcy gained 119 yards on the ground as Burt scored three touchdowns to capture the victory.

The Bucs hosted Furman to close out the season, and the Paladins hardly gave Riley a going-away present to reflect on during

the off-season, as Furman romped to a 31-14 triumph.

Furman jumped to a 14-0 lead and held it there going into intermission.

Randy Meredith hit Burt for a 31-yard touchdown early in the third period, but the Paladins were not to be denied as they ended the Bucs' conference record at 1-5.

|| | **Dennis D. Brooks**

Tight end Denny Rebber stiff-arms a Marshall defender. Rebber collected 181 yards on 15 receptions during the season.

The Buccaneer's Rodney Landreth reaches for a Furman running back as fellow Buc Rick Harris closes in for the tackle.





A Furman running back searches in vain for the goalline as ET-SU's Daryl Butler and Wayland Rice bring him to a halt.

David Jersey

Linebacker David King tries to drag a Furman Paladin to the ground as a teammate joins in to assist.

Defensive line coach Ron Davis yells instructions to his linemen on the field. Davis was the first assistant coach to be named to new head coach Don Riley's staff.



Free safety Rodney Landreth turns upfield with the ball. He picked off three passes and returned 16 punts for an average of 6.5 yards during 1988.

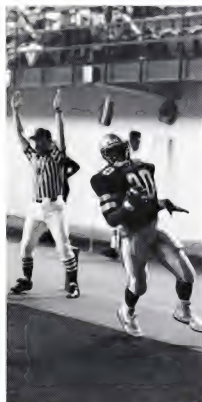
Bringing a halt to a big gain, cornerback Rick Harris pulls down a Furman ballcarrier. The Bucs lost the game.



Football wrap-up:



26	Virginia Military	10
21	Wofford	7
23	Western Carolina	33
17	Central Florida	23
10	UT-Chattanooga	33
0	N.C. State	49
14	Marshall	50
3	Appalachian State	51
21	The Citadel	48
31	Davidson	28
14	Furman	31



With outstretched arms, Dale Middleton streaks down the field for the pass. The wide receiver picked up 308 yards on 21 receptions.

Running back George Searcy rambles into the end zone for one of his five touchdowns during the season.

inksters find their way up the Ladder of success

It was almost good enough, but not quite.

The ETSU golf team, in only its second year of existence placed second in the 1988 Southern Conference Championships.

With a team of three freshmen and two juniors, Buccaneer coach Fred Warren improved upon his team's last-place finish in the SC the year before.

Bobby Gage led the pack of golfers with a 74.03 scoring average per round. He tied for the individual championship of the Pan American Invitational in Monterrey, Mexico before losing the title in a sudden death playoff.

Sophomore Rex Kuramoto carded an average of 75.33 in the

spring. He was runner-up in the Tennessee Amateur during the summer.

Chris Dibble averaged 76.23 a round and was champion of the Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invitational.

Also helping out on the Buc cause were Mark Fry and Wes Odle. Fry averaged 76.25, and Odle ended with a 78.67 score.

In the conference championships, Gage finished sixth with a score of 231. Dibble was one stroke behind Gage and in seventh place. To create a bundle of Bucs in nearly the same spot, Kuramoto and Fry tied for eighth place in the SC.

While his ETSU golfers took

the summer off, Warren was offered the head coaching job at UCLA, which had just won the NCAA Championships.

But he didn't want to leave.

"The overriding reason I chose to stay here was that for two years I had made a commitment to build this program, and I had made a commitment to the players, who had opportunities to go to other schools.

"And we hadn't accomplished what I had told them we could, which was to win the conference and to become national competitors. The timing for such a move would have been bad." || |

Dennis D. Brooks



Wes Odle follows through with a wood. Odle compiled a 78.67 scoring average per round.

Mark Fry watches his practice shot. Fry averaged 76.25 strokes a round.

Hiroshima, Japan-native Rex Kuramoto swings through the ball. In his second year, Kuramoto won the 1988 James Madison Spring Invitational.



Golf wrap-up:



Pan American Invt.	10th
James Madison Invt.	1st
Jaguar Classic Invt.	1st
Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invt.	1st
UNC Tarheel Invt.	4th
Southern Conf. Champ.	2nd
Virginia Cavalier Classic	2nd

Following through with his swing, sophomore Bobby Gage practices on his team's best scoring average of 74.03 per round.

Sophomore Chris Dibble works with his sand wedge. Dibble won the 1988 Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invitational.



Four Buccaneer golfers took medalist honors in tournaments between 1987-88, Rex Kuramoto, Bobby Gage, Mark Fry, and Chris Dibble.



Lupton-Smith star shines for ETSU netters as they Lay it to the competition

On the strength of junior Mark Lupton-Smith, the ETSU men's tennis team racked up a spring of 1988 record of 26-5 and a fall of '88 record of 7-0.

Lupton-Smith, a Bedfordview, South Africa native, sported a 31-13 singles record during the spring and teamed up with John Lucchesi for a deadly 34-3 doubles record.

Despite their fine regular season performances, all was not rosy at the Southern Conference Championship, where the Buccaneers placed fourth in the eight-team field. ETSU finished the regular

spring schedule third in the SC.

"I don't think we did completely what we were capable of doing in the championship," said Lucchesi, who finished the spring with a 28-12 singles record. "But we had a good spring."

"We played some good teams in the spring, and we were able to pull off some big upsets."

"In the championship, we thought we should have at least finished third, since Davidson finished in front of us, and we beat Davidson during the season."

Other top netters for ETSU in-

cluded John Shulman, who notched a 25-12 spring mark. Steve Lorino finished at 26-10, while John Seals was 30-13.

During the course of the season, the Bucs shut out five teams while losing only to Jefferson State, Georgia Southern, Lander, Furman, and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

To begin the fall, ETSU ran up dominating victories over UNC-Central by a score of 9-0 and Appalachian State, 8-1.

The men also competed in the Virginia Tech Invitational and the Southern Collegiate Champion-

ships.

At Virginia Tech, Lupton-Smith made a sweep of his three matches, winning all three, as the doubles team of Shulman and Seals did the same.

Lupton-Smith finished within the final 16 of the 64-draw tournament at the Southern Collegiate Championships. ||| **Dennis D. Brooks**

ETSU's first-seeded doubles team of John Lucchesi and Mark Lupton-Smith works as a unit.



John Seals readies to fire the ball back across the net. Seals was 26-12 in singles action.

John Lucchesi, left, and Mark Lupton-Smith play doubles. The two were 30-2 as a team.





8	Lees-McRae	1
4	Jefferson State	5
7	Carson-Newman	2
7	Austin Peay	2
8	Radford	1
9	Eastern Kentucky	0
5	Virginia Tech	4
7	Ind. U. Pa.	2
9	UNC-Asheville	0
7	Baptist	2
8	Wofford	1
7	Birmingham Southern	2
2	Georgia Southern	7
9	Edinboro	0
0	Lander	9
7	Davidson	2
9	Western Carolina	0
9	Virginia Military	0
2	Furman	7
0	UT-Chattanooga	9
8	The Citadel	1



Rusty Morris, a fall freshman, goes to the net for the buccaneers.

Olympic athletes put on Oh, what a show!

Hoads of the world's best athletes converged on ETSU in late January for the Kodak Track and Field Invitational.

1988 Olympic Gold medalists were to be found everywhere. Roger Kingdom, winner of the 55-meter hurdles, was there. Romania's Maurice Puica (3,000-meters), Gennadiy Avieyenko of the Soviet Union (high jump), Louise Ritter (high jump), and Paul Ereng (800-meters) were also present.

But the field was so strong that most of those gold medalists took backseats to someone else.

Kingdom fell to Arthur Blake, who broke the 55-meter hurdles in 7.06 seconds, a Memorial Center record.

Puica lost the 3,000-meter run to Villanova's Vicki Huber.

Avieyenko finished fifth in the men's high jump while Jake Jacoby took first-place honors with a jump of 7-6.

The men's mile run again produced excitement, as the world's top miler, Marcus O'Sullivan finished in 3:57.60, almost a full second in front of Brian Jaeger. Former ETSU runner Ray Flynn came in fourth in the race.

The two-mile women's relay team from Villanova set a world's best of 8:37.75, nearly four seconds better than the record set by the Soviet National Team in 1972.

That mark was not considered a world's record, though, due to the

Memorial Center track, which is oversized.

Regardless, that same Villanova team broke the record again at the Melrose Games a few weeks later, and they had their world's record.

Another big race was the men's 100-meter run, which was a rare indoor event. Due to the same oversized feature of Memorial Center, the event was held, and Emmitt King took advantage of it by setting an American indoor record of 10.45 seconds. |||

Dennis D. Brooks

ETSU runner John Erickson crosses the finish line after a grueling race.





Maricica Puica of Romania, left, and Linda Sheskey of Athletics West speak with a WTRB sports announcer following the 3,000-meter run. Puica, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, lost the race to Vicki Huber of Villanova.

Lindell Johnson goes into the air during the long jump competition.



Kevin Johnson takes the early lead in the Flav-O-Rich Mile with former ETSU runner Ray Flynn close behind.

Arthur Blake, Roger Kingdom, Tonie Campbell, and Eric Gammon take the 55-meter hurdles in stride. Blake won the event in 7.06 seconds, beating Kingdom, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist.

How great it was to be Home at last

If only they could have stayed at home.

With a road record of 3-12 and a home mark of 7-2, the ETSU women's tennis team proved there was such a thing as home court advantage during the spring of 1988.

The women began their schedule by wiping away Tennessee Tech 9-0. They racked up three more sweeps during the course of the year, including two against Southern Conference foes Appalachian State and Marshall.

But the Lady Buccaneers dropped six matches by the same margin, three of which came in the last four encounters.

Susan Fronius headed up the women's team with a singles record of 12 wins and 7 losses. Becky Offenbacher added an 11-4 singles mark for the only other lady Buc with a winning record.

Also posting singles marks for the Lady Bucs were Wendy La-

fever (9-9), Kristy Meyers (8-11), Karen Noe (6-13), Sandy Morrison (2-6), and Wendy Whiteside (4-15).

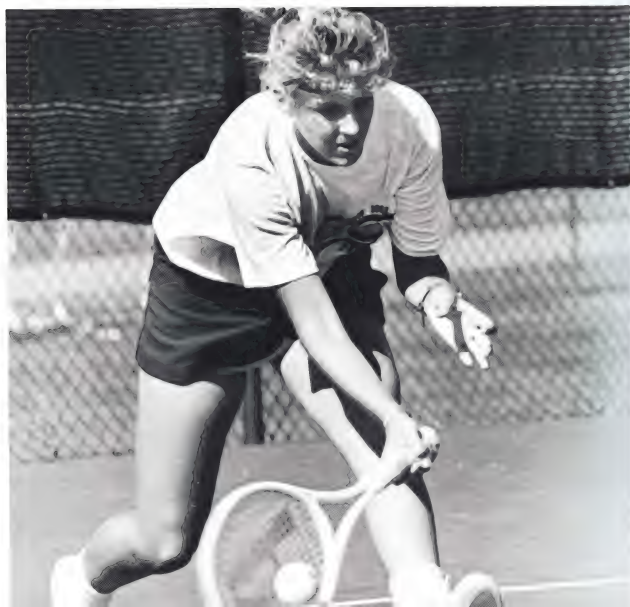
In doubles action, Fronius and Offenbacher posted record of 7-3 to lead the Lady Buc attack. | | |

Dennis D. Brooks

Susan Golsby prepares to fire the ball back to her opponent.

Kim Toohey readies to return the ball.

Debbie Marshall, a fall freshman, digs the ball up from the court.



Women's tennis wrap-up:



9	Tennessee Tech	0
3	Peace College	6
6	Jefferson State	3
8	Lees-McRae	1
2	Austin Peay	7
0	Eastern Kentucky	9
2	Louisville	7
0	Ohio University	9
5	West Virginia	4
9	Appalachian State	0
2	Carson-Newman	7
3	Davidson	6
3	Converse College	6
9	Baptist	0
0	Birmingham Southern	9
5	Georgia Southern	4
0	Furman	9
9	Marshall	0
0	UT-Chattanooga	9
0	Virginia Tech	9



Wendy Lafever backhands the ball. She was 9-9 in singles competition.

Becky Offenbacher takes her racket back before returning the ball. Offenbacher compiled a 11-4 singles record.

Students discover In-Rec has Something for everyone

The Intramural-Recreation Department had something for everyone this past year. Besides the standard football, basketball, and baseball, special activities were offered throughout the year.

In February and March, the Intramural Department along with the Campus Activities Board and the ETSU Ski Club hosted an informal

ski trip to North Carolina. Both beginning and experienced skiers were encouraged to attend.

A big hit on campus was aerobics. With several classes throughout the week, students could pick and choose a time that best suited their schedule. Student teachers helped to make the classes fun and interesting to both students and faculty.

Sports clubs at ETSU provided opportunities for students to learn new skills and compete with other colleges on an intramural level. Registered clubs at ETSU included ski, martial arts, and soccer clubs. ||| *Susan Saylor*

Waiting for the ball while his opponent touches base, David Simmerman wonders when his teammates will locate the ball.



"It's mine." Trying to intercept a pass, the players from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoy the fellowship in playing football.

Picturing the ball connecting with the bat, this baseball player is anticipating a hit.





Football was often a favorite passtime on campus. It allowed students to get to know each other outside of the classroom.

Putting power behind the ball is this batter's main concern.

Concentrating on striking out her opponent, Michelle Pettit sets her sights on the strike zone.

Sigma Chi Little Sisters and Delta Zeta Sorority always enjoyed an afternoon of football, especially when they got a chance to show that girls can play, too.

Members of the Student Government Association discuss plans for future activities.



ORGANIZATIONS

A variety of student organizations, from those in professional fields to special interest groups emphasizing activities "just for fun," provided outlets for the particular talents and interests of students. They included religious organizations representing many denominations, band and choral music groups, assorted academic clubs, service fraternities, and departmental clubs.



Sorority rush brought out some childhood activities in pledges and members alike.

Once again, fraternity rush yielded many new members.





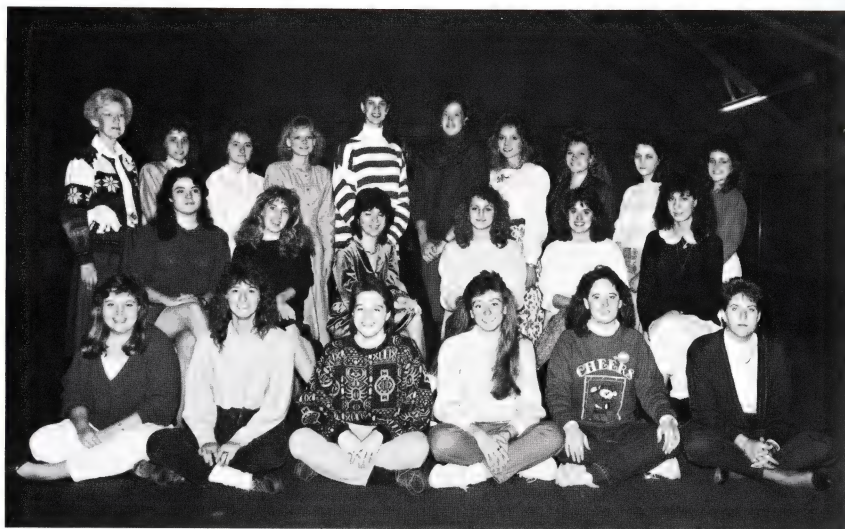
Organizations participated in a banner competition during Homecoming Week.



The Jazz Singers entertain the crowd at the Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony.

As a part of the Lively Arts Series, Jane Powell performs to a full house. The series was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

The Office of Intramurals hosted the National Junior Wheelchair Olympics during the summer.



Alpha Lambda Delta. (Front Row) Carla Oster, Tammy Sherfey, DeAnn Manes, Ladonna Buchanan, Lucy DeRidder, Emily Day, (Second Row) Melissa Phipps, Tanya Fager, Connie Anderson, Heather Holmes, Renee Strange, Stephanie Armstrong, (Back

Row) Helen Hollingsworth, Hattie Peters, vice president, Lisa Guinn, Cindy Brown, LeAnn Miller, Wendy Lafever, president, Jill Byrd, Carrie Williams, Crystal Southerland, Susan Burger.

High standards of learning

Alpha Lambda Delta was a national honor society whose purpose was to "encourage students in their first year in institutes of higher learning, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and to assist men and women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society."

Founded as an honor society for freshman women at the University of Illinois in the spring of 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization as chapters were established at Purdue in 1926 and at DePauw in 1927. Men were first admitted to membership in the fall of 1975.

The official symbol of Alpha Lambda Delta was a

gold candle. The Greek letters were superimposed on the candle holder. The coat of arms displayed the colors in a gold-bordered black shield having a red-tipped white candle, above which was a white alter with an open book on it.

Membership was open to all freshman who were registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and earn a 3.5 or higher. Eligibility was obtained on grades of one full semester or the cumulative average of the first year in college. Once initiated, an individual held a lifetime membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and could receive one of the \$3000 Fellowships awarded for graduate study. || |



Delta Sigma Pi. (Front Row)

Susan Hixon, Brenda Reece, Susan Mast, Diane Thornburg, Amy Grindstaff, Rebecca Williams, Angie Kirkpatrick, Lucy DeRidder, John

Melendez, (Back Row) Doug Woodard, Michael Templeton, Jeff Shelton, Scott Gamble, Ken Tolliver, T. Jason Ragle, Chris Jenney.



Kappa Omicron Phi. Pamela Smalling, Donna Bowers, Rob Lester, Karla Janeway, Deane Gregory.



Phi Alpha Honor Society. (Front Row) Vanesa Carico, Sam Tomlin, adviser, Charlotte Tolliver, (Back Row) Marvin Hughes, Patricia Vines, Mary Owens, Ellen Finley.



President's Pride. (Front Row) Kelly Smith, David White, Karen Toohey, Paul Cox, Eddie McCandless, Susan Lyon, Aleeta Shaw, Tammy Sherfey, Becky Absher, (Back Row) James Hamilton, Crystal Southerland, Susan Cary, Lucy DeRidder, Freddie Malone, Kathy Joyce, Suzanne King, Patricia Phipps, Dawn Greybeal, Lisa Herdelin, Kim Skeen, Melissa Bailey, Jerry Barker.



Gamma Beta Phi. (Front Row) Laurie Fleming, treasurer; Lisa Miller, co-president; Linda Adkins, co-president; Wendy Adams, photographer/historian; (Second Row) Connie Weaver; Kelly Smith; Tessa Long; Kristi Baker; Patricia Simcox, membership secretary; Lisa Purdy, recording secretary; April Roberts; (Third Row) Jim-

mie Shelton; Christy Buchanan; LeAnn Miller; Heather Eckford; Tammy Hickman; Gary Lewis; Donna Bowers; Jane Foster; Mike McNeese; (Back Row) Steve Lorina, volunteer coordinator; JoAnn Pierce; Diane Thornburg; Angie Wolfe; Heather Holmes; Renee Strange; Diana Shepard; Wendell Lowe.

Seeking excellence in education

Gamma Beta Phi was a non-secret, non-profit, scholastic honor and educational-service organization opened to students who completed at least 15 hours of college work and ranked in the top 15% of their class. Graduate students were eligible for membership if they completed 15 hours of graduate work and ranked among the top 15% of graduate students.

Members were committed to excellence in education, good character, and service. Each semester members participated in community, church, and school service projects. Gamma Beta Phi received an award from Volunteer ETSU for independent group of the year (1987-1988) with 812.5 volunteer hours. ||| Wendy Adams. Photo submitted by Gamma Beta Phi



Rho Lambda. (Front Row) Kelly Tinsley, president, Terri Paduch, vice president, Tammy Faulkner, secretary, Daphne Bright, Kelly Smith, Laurie Fleming, Dewanna Byrd, (Back Row) Kathy Prygoski, Suzanne King, Paige Williams, Lisa Talbott, Tammy Smith, Rhonda Hooks, Beth Harvey.



University Amateur Radio Club,

WA4UCL.

Bob Day, N4TDJ, vice president; Robyn Owen, secretary/treasurer; Ryan P. Bailey, KB4ZVA, president; Bob May,

K4SE, faculty advisor; William Garth; Hugh Broome, WB4ARG, faculty adviser.



Soccer Club. (Front Row) Cougar McDaniel, Scott Muir, Nic Colbert, P.J. Lynch, Lee Eliot, Lanny Bise, (Second Row) Matt

Peters, (Back Row) John Liggett, Steve Erdely, Louis Buhl, Ed Britt, Jamie Paulich, George McLaughlin, David Munn.



Presbyterian Campus Ministry. (Front Row) Rev. Brown Patton, Jr., Jack Grimes, Lynn Brill, Stacey Oren, (Back Row) Rev. Brown Patton, Janelle Patton, Debbie Patton, Rev. Ron Brown, Steve Southerland, Burt Empson.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Steven Tyler, chairman; Bill Lyttle, second vice-chairman;

Kathy Cross; James M. Fields, faculty adviser.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. (Front Row) Dr. Benjamin D. Caton III, adviser, James Ketterer, (Second Row) Danny Morris, Shawn Hicks, Terry Hurt, Tim Morrell, Jeff Gray, Scott Shipley, Joey

Leonard, (Third Row) Chirs Broadhead, Ric Munsey, Marc Phillips, David White, Dwayne Stokley, Tony Grizzel, Mark Ford, Todd Everhart. Not pictured: Rod Dye, Ross Wagers.



Chapter of Respiratory Therapy. (Front Row) Donna Rainey, Melissa Hammett, Kelly Woodall, Melissa Shoemaker, Leslie Weaver, Lynn Larson, Donna Dugger, Pam Bradley,

Juanita McKinney, (Back Row) Shan Branham, Becky Klepper, Wendy Houser, Greg Cornett, Ron Cothran, Steve Manz, Julie Light, Beth Ballard.



Dental Laboratory Technology Club.

(Front Row) Rick Wills, Phil Wanzer, Kent Edens, Adam Crain, (Back Row) Leslee Wagner, Buffy Hampton, Shelly Clevenger, Christy Crowe,

Stephanie Stanley, Debbie Malone, Linda Buck, advisor, Sue Trivett, Colleen Kelly, Vickie Truett, Joy Perkins, Kathy Pectal, Christina Gray, Myra Byrd.



Student Marketing Association. (Front Row) Tammy Faulkner; Erika Romanoff; Lisa Miller, vice president finance; Charlette Rutledge, executive vice president; (Second Row) Myra Ray; Lora Lamb; Vicki Russell, vice president communications;

Becky Blevins, vice president membership; Beth Loudy; (Third Row) Dr. John Kezi, adviser; Ellen Purvis; (Back Row) Brian Frazier; Tim Belisle, president; Chad Keaton, vice president programs; Scott Liford, vice president advertising; Dr. Joe Canjelosi, adviser.

Members of Kappa Delta look on in amusement at the competition held in the ballroom.

Kelly Smith, vice president, addresses a group of Kappa Delta's while Amanda Carrier and Cathy Cross look on.



Tracy Lyda and Karin Saylor perform during Homecoming's skit night.



Kappa Delta. (Front Row) Robin Williams; Stephanie Armstrong; Cathy Cross; Wendy LaFever; Jody Whittimore; Amanda Carrier; Kelly Lowe; (Second Row) Beth Boyle; Susan Lyon, membership chairman; DeDe Hubbard, editor; Dewanna Byrd, secretary; Tammy Smith, president; Kelly Smith, vice president; Laurie Fleming, treasurer; Tanya Hadorn, assistant treasurer; (Back Row) Karen Ward; Kelly Tinsley; Jackie Dupkoski; Emily Day; Rachel Smith; Robyn Johnson; Karin Saylor; Becky Thompson; Sharon Mouser; April Huff.



Kappa Delta Pledges. (Front Row) Janna Anderson, Stephanie Lugar, Shannon Burchett, Sally Hollyfield, Beth Wardell, Cindy Hollifield, Kim Chapman, Jennifer Williams, (Second Row) Kristi Larkey, Erin Kelly, Betsy Harman, Beth Houser, Lori Strohm, Tracy Lyda, Cindy Wilson, Lynn Churchman, (Back Row) Janet Crawford, Paige Preston, Cindy Bacchus, Heather Dick, Julie Basinger, Andrea Moulse, Donna Carter, Wendy Weddle, Anda Ransone.

Proud to be a part

To the sisters of Kappa Delta, being in a sorority meant more than just competing in various Greek and campus activities. Kappa Delta was founded on Christian principles in 1897 and still strove to reach those goals.

Being a member of a sorority was a truly rewarding experience; the bonds of friendships formed were meant to last a lifetime. Their goal was to reach that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest, and they achieved this by helping those who were less fortunate. This was done through their philanthropy organizations and through volunteer work in the community.

Kappa Delta ranked first among all the sororities scholastically in the fall of 1988, and several members

belonged to various honor society on campus. Their awards and honors included Volunteer ETSU Group-of-the-Year, and they were first in Homecoming competition for the second year in a row.

The group sponsored "KD Holly Days" in December, and their Christmas Informal was sponsored by the pledges. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in November, and the White Rose Dinner was held in February. They also sponsored various other activities to raise money for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Kappa Delta led an active role on campus and in community activities and were proud to be a part of ETSU's Greek World. ||| *Tammy Smith*



Alpha Delta Pi. (Front Row) Dawn Witherington, Vola Boyd, Lea Jabbour, Marquita Shipley, Karen Maddox, Amy Malcolm, Shannon Helton, Gina Jones, Sherri Noble, Stephanie Worley, Tammy Faulkner, Stacy Reed, Kelly Jenkins, Stephanie Buchanan, Jennifer Dickenson, Paige Kaplan, Julie Renjilian, Jill Miller, Chaffin O'Donnell, Tommie Deering, (Second Row) Kiersten Jones, Kim South-erland, Jill Shoffner, Stacy Roach, Cindy chamberlin, Suzanne King,

Kristin Chamberlin, Lori Chafin, Bethanne Carroll, Julie Bonich, Patti Glenning, Molly O'Bryan, Amanda Haynes, Lori Bearden, Melissa Moorhouse, Robin Whitehead, (Back Row) Lynn Blackwell, Becky Welch, Pam Bortel, Shannon Helton, Kerry Tate, Jennifer Yuhasz, Renee Jessup, Robin Ayers, Teresa Buckner, Kim Brewster, Jodye Vanhoy, Keyla Torbett, Gina Humphries, Dawn Woody, Wendy Smith, Wendy Boyd, Julie Hall, Shanna Cavanaugh, Heather Eckford.

Celebrating Christmas together was an annual event for Alpha Delta Pi.

Taking time out from fall 1988 rush are Wendy Smith, Shanna Cavanaugh, Kim Brewster, and Jodye Vanhoy.



'First and finest' develops special bonds

"First and finest," Alpha Delta Pi boasted of being the first secret society for women. Founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi was based on the principles of scholarship, service, standards, and sisterhood.

Alpha Delta Pi promoted the idea of service through Volunteer ETSU and their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald Houses. Alpha Delta Pi's throughout the U.S. and Canada donated more than one million dollars to the Ronald McDonald Corporation. On the local level, Alpha Delta Pi hosted Diamond Days, an annual fraternity competition in which the proceeds also went to the philanthropy.

Outstanding chapter achievements included first

place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Sigma Nu's Snake Days, and Pike's Peak. They also received second place in the large group division and the "Most Entertaining" award in Lambda Chi Alpha's All Sing.

Alpha Delta Pi colors were azure blue and white. The flower was the woodland violet and their gem the blue-white diamond. Their mascot, Alpie the Lion, symbolized strength of character and represented a quality sought in members. Inherent in every Alpha Delta Pi was the belief that by supporting one another and sharing a special bond, they could grow into the best individuals they could possibly become. | | Jodye Vanjoy. Photos submitted by Alpha Delta Pi



At the Halloween Mixer, these Alpha Delta Pi ladies show their creativity through their unique costumes.



On Greek Day, Angie Willis, Anne Scarborough, Shanna Cavanaugh, Melanie Weals, and Beverly Pendergast are seen supporting the Buccaneers.

Reaching out key to success

Delta Zeta sorority strove to maintain a strong bond of sisterhood among its members. The sorority was also a strong supporter of high academic attainment and community participation.

Founded on October 24, 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Delta Zeta was the nation's second largest sorority. Here at ETSU, Delta Zeta was a strong extension of the values and services which the National Chapter instilled in all its chapters. Delta Zeta was a close-knit sisterhood where bonds of friendship and sisterly love came to mean much to its members, yet the sorority was continually reaching out to other young women at ETSU with open arms of friendship and Christian fellowship.

Delta Zetas were involved in nearly all campus activities and participated in many Greek sponsored events. The sisters volunteered their time to the Special Olympics as well as supporting the Life Care Center of Erwin. On a national level, Delta Zetas were strong advocates of helping the speech and hearing impaired all over the United States.

The mascot, Tippy the Turtle, became a symbol of care, understanding, friendship, and fun to Delta Zetas. The sorority colors were old rose and Nile green, and their gem was the diamond. They welcomed each new member with devotion and with their flower, the Killarney Rose. || | Dawn Graybeal. Photos submitted by Delta Zeta.



Trying to build a pyramid is (Bottom Row) Beth Carty, Abbe Evans, Vicki Crawford, Michelle Poff, (Second Row) Leanna Lane, Sherri Carrier, Jackie Sipos, (Top Row) Lisa Talbott, and Mary Thomas.



Jenny Johnson and Jackie Sipos express Delta Zeta's sisterly love with a hug.



Delta Zeta's Abbe Evans, Beth Carty, Jackie Sipos, Michelle Poff, and Mary Thomas pass a water balloon during Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

Delta Zetas (Front Row) Michelle Poff, Jenny Johnson, (Back Row) Vicki Crawford, Leanna Lane, Patricia Phipps, Jackie Sipos, and Amy Stansel break for a picture between the events at Brooks Gym during Sigma Chi's Derby Days.



Delta Zeta. (Front Row) Abbe Evans, Jackie Sipos, Rhonda Hooks, Shiela Lamb, Tammy Russell, Lisa Talbott, Alice Childress, Fay Schulz, Dawn Graybeal, Amy Stansel, (Back Row) Tracy Starner,

Sherri Carrier, Mary Thomas, Leanna Lane, Michelle Poff, Paige Faris, Patricia Phipps, Myra Ray, Becky Blevins, Jenny Johnson, Beth Carty, Melissa Clemons.

Enjoying the trip to the Carnation Ball, Kim Hicks moves to talk to another friend.

After all the activities of the Carnation Ball were over, Phi Mu members (Front Row) Joy Cox, Laura Bellamy, Missy Dagley, Kris Kwint, Robin Collier, (Back Row) Lee Ann Willis, Tracy Shields, Melissa Adams, Kim McAllister, Pam Brown, Kim Hicks, Pam Graybeal, Karen Owens, Laura Ellison, Beth Pendry, Lisa Hickman, Tammy McKinney, Stacy Kunzer, Beth Harvey pose to show off their ball dresses.



Taking time out of their busy schedules, Melissa Adams, Kim McAllister, Cindy Eller get together to share events of their day at school.



Phi Mu. (Front Row) Joy Cox, Social chairman; Wendy Whiteside; Lea Learning; Kim Hicks; Laura Bellamy, Phi Director; Pam Graybeal; Jaymie Buchanan, Rush Chairman; Kim Waller, Panhellenic Delegate; (Back Row) Terri Cedotal; Missy Dagley; Melissa Adams; Cindy Eller; Eva Miller; Subrina Russell; Nicki Graybeal.



Love, honor, truth

Phi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Phi Mu Fraternity grew to become one of the oldest and leading organizations of college women. Based on the ideals "love, honor, truth," Phi Mu members strove to help each other achieve and reach their full potential.

In the past year Phi Mu received the overall Greek Financial Award and the sisterhood award, which they have received three of the past five years. Phi Mu

participated in many community and campus activities including Homecoming in which they placed third. They also participated in Derby Days, Pike's Peak, Snake Days, All Sing, Exam Jam, and activities such as Special Olympics. Among its fund raisers were Project Hope and Childrens' Miracle Network Telethon which locally supported Holston Valley Hospital.

||| Photos submitted by Phi Mu



Phi Mu. (Front Row) Nicki Graybeal, secretary; Beth Harvey, president; Jennifer Modrell; Subrina Russell; Jo Carol Hicks; Lee Ann Willis; Dena Hamilton; Leslie Pratt; Tracie Rivers; (Back Row) Tammy Frost; Beth Pendry; Karen Owens, treasurer; Jane Adams; Susan Bowman; Paige Delozier; Janet Gregg; Eva Miller, vice president; Linda Norris; Kim McAlister, public relations.



Taking time out from Bid Day to pose for a picture, Kim McAlister and Cindy Eller show their enthusiasm.

Enjoying the food at the Bid Day Picnic are Phi Mu members Beth Harvey, Terri Davenport, and Pam Graybeal.



United in sincere friendship

Sigma Kappa's purpose was to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship while promoting the highest standards of social, intellectual, and spiritual well-being. The sorority was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Maine. Their colors were lavender and maroon. Their symbols were the dove, serpent, triangle, and heart. Sigma Kappa's flower was the violet and their jewel was the pearl.

The Gamma Lambda chapter was involved in many activities, both on and off campus. The local philanthropy was the Veteran's Administration. National

philanthropies included the Maine Sea Coast Mission, The American Farm School, and Alzheimer's Disease.

The purposes of the Sigma Kappa were to promote a strong bond of sisterhood while maintaining high academics standards. Some of their activities for 1989 were to host the annual Sportman's Klassic and to participate in the Homecoming activities, Derby Days, Pike's Peak, and All Sing. Some of the awards won by the group were the Volunteer ETSU group of the year and the Financial Management Award. || Photos by Virginia Holt and Debbie Shell

After the Miss Tennessee Pageant, Sigma Kappa members Debbie Shell, Virginia Holt, Lisa Arnett, and Daphne Bright enjoy food from Abbie's Restaurant.



Sigma Kappa. (Front Row) Grey Ferguson, Leslie McCormack, Sherry Grigsby, Kathy Diehl, Karla Rosenbaum, Tammy Baggett, Sally Wilson, Tondrea Vance, Melinda Vartan, Lori Hamilton, Taisa Taylor, (Second Row) Kristi Wall, Becky Barnett, Linsey Bellas, Amy Quance, Andrea Wise, Amy Hunley, Martie Durham, Casey Cox, Leslie Colley, Patrice King, Tiffany Martian, (Back Row) Diana Dodson, Robin Roark, Leslie McCormick, Susan Bridges, Jennifer Corbett, Christie Chandler, Charlotte Davis, Kim Webb, Regina Palmer, Pam Wenk.



To help raise money for the wheelchair olympics, Virginia Holt, Kelly Neubert, and Katrina Spillman lend a helping hand in the concession stand.

Taking time out from the activities, Laurie Stewart and Kelly Neubert enjoy the pizza at the Founder's Day Pizza Party.

Being Miss ETSU meant a try at the Miss Tennessee title, as Tammy Arnett proves here. Tammy was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.



Sigma Kappa. (Front Row) Paige Williams, Senior Delegate; Virginia Holt, Junior Delegate; Madeline Cross, treasurer; Daphne Bright, vice president; Debbie Shell, president; Annie Stoutt, Sophomore Delegate; Ronda Clevenger, Panhellenic Delegate; Kelly Neubert, secretary; Lisa Reedy, pledge educator; (Second Row) Amy McCoun; Shelly Dawes; Sherina Taylor; Laurie Stewart; Katrina Spillman; Beth Hampton; Hope Marshall; Terri Paduch; Deanna Brown; (Back Row) Angie Dishner; Julie Williams; Larissa Buchanan; Cassie Sebastian; Kathy Przygocki; Chris Hutchinson; Elizabeth Windsor; Susan Martin; Amy Dailly.



Posing for the camera at the pledge formal, Debbie Shell and Kathy Diehl share some special moments.



Pi Kappa Alpha. (Front Row) Steve Tredale, Dewayne Rice, Jason Wilkinson, Chris Oaten, Steve Buttry, Lincoln Robinson, Jeff Bendy, Brian Payne, (Second Row) John Wilkes, Steve Boyle, Rob Garvin, Chris Wilkes, Jonathon Gray, Eddie Garret, Scott Bullington, Doug Campbell, Drew Teri, Chris Marcellis, (Back Row) Neil Miller, Neal Wilson, Kevin Manning, Greg Knox, Blake Basset, Scott Muir, Perry Stokes, Bailey Leonard, Anthony Buhl, Matt Peters, Chris Deneen, Mark Morrel, Joey Britt.



Staff Senate. Bill Toohey, president, presides over a staff senate meeting.



Sigma Chi. (Front Row) Madison Torrence, Ken Baily, Trey Higdon, Michelle Petit, Tonya McNeely, Kim Riggs, Kelly Loop, Mark McDaniel, (Second Row) Bryan Winston, John Randle, Scott Peters, Joe Pullen, Jamie Newport, David O'Boyan, Brian Boyle, Chris Harri-

son, Ethan Hamby, (Back Row) Jeff Norris, Todd Essig, Kevin Carey, Mark Donnell, Mike Adam, Matt Cooter, Terry Byrd, Wade Eppes, Jeff Hallford, Steve Masterson, Richard Morris, Anthony Hatley.

Proudly displaying their new sign along with the fraternity dog, Dirty, are Bruce Giles, Bill Hall, and Jake.



Friendship, justice, learning

Sigma Chi began at ETSU in May of 1969 with the intentions of striving to uphold the principles of friendship, justice, and learning upon which Sigma Chi was founded. The Sigma Chi national fraternity had over 200,000 members from 210 chapters across the United States and Canada.

ETSU's Sigma Chi achieved the over-all Intramural Championship at ETSU for a total of 16 years.

Sigma Chi fraternity participated in numerous service projects sponsored by Volunteer ETSU and also by the group themselves. Sigma Chi sponsored "Derby Days," a fun-filled week of games which concluded with a two day sorority competition. The proceeds from this event went to the Cleo Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colorado. ||| *Photos submitted by Sigma Chi*



Enjoying the festivities of Fall Rush, Brian Boyle pauses from the fun to pose with two "bunnies".

Adding extra attraction to the Sigma Chi Fraternity house are the members of this fraternity and their little sisters.

ETSU sorority women competed in Sigma Chi Derby Days, a week long activity of fun and games to raise money for the national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Children's Center.

Fraternity sets goals of honor, chivalry

Lambda Chi Alpha helped to develop true character in each of its members. Maintaining honor, chivalry, unselfishness, tolerance, and loyalty to Christian principles were goals the fraternity tried to uphold. In April 1984 the Iota Omicron chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was recognized by the National Fraternity. Eight young men were chosen to be the founding fathers of the new colony. Each was different from the other, but they all had a common goal. Lambda Chi

Alpha became a strong leader among the Greek community at ETSU.

On campus the fraternity was involved with giving to the United Way and participating in Homecoming activities. Lambda Chi Alpha tied with Sigma Kappa for the winner of the Homecoming banner competition in the Greek division. In the overall contest, the fraternity placed second in the Greek division. ||| Photos submitted by Lambda Chi Alpha



During the Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi mixer, Kimberly Stebbins and John Osborne team up as partners.

Kidding around with mystery man Rob Spire, Mark Walkup enjoyed festive activities during the Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi mixer.

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity act as hosts to the largest Greek party of the year, All-Sing '88.



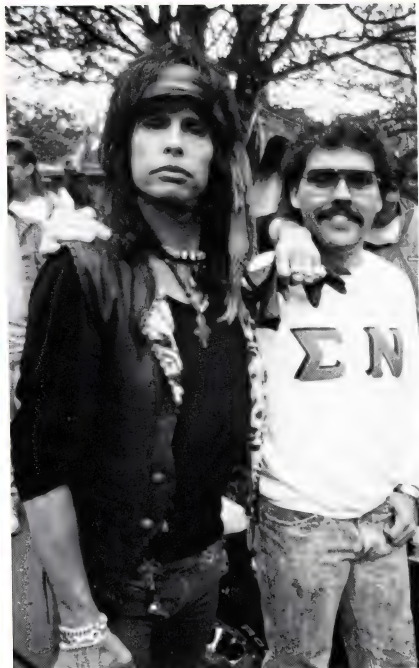


Taking a short break from the Halloween Party, Chip poses momentarily for his picture.



Lambda Chi Alpha. Craig Johnson, David Butler, Berry Carter, John Irving, Rocky Bently, Brent Ferrell, Scott Osborne, Mark Walkup, John Osborne, Steve Mallery, Scott McCarter, Duane

French, Charles Maner III, Kelley Clepper, Bill Baker, Kenney Chasny, David Hansel, Wayne Martin, David Scogins, Robert Spire, Drake Anderson.



Steven Tyler of Aerosmith and Greg Bellamy of Sigma Nu relax beside Greg's Cobra during a break in the taping of the video, "Rag Doll." Both Greg's car and the Sigma Nu house were featured in the production.

The creativity of the Sigma Nu brothers shines proudly in this feature jack-o-lantern.

Being "the total college experience" takes a lot of work, and it took a lot of work to prepare this uncommon float for the 1988 Homecoming Parade.



The total experience

Sigma Nu fraternity evolved from the "Legion of Honor" organized at Virginia Military Institute. "A fraternity founded upon a good education, while at the same time making lifelong friends and against hazing" describes the basic goals of this brotherhood.

As the "total experience" fraternity, they were as active on campus as off this past year. On campus, they captured first place in Phi Mu's Lion's Roar and Sigma Kappa's Sportsman's Classic and held on to

second place in Kappa Delta's Holly Days. Off campus, their projects included building exhibits in the Hands On Children's Museum and participating in the filming of Aerosmith's video "Rag Doll."

The "total experience" can be summed up by Mark Bowman, who said that "Sigma Nu has brought me much enjoyment and many lifelong friends. I love it!"

||| Photos submitted by Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu. Richard Hopkins, Commander, Art Crowley, Lt. Commander, Brian Gavin, Treasurer, Jacky Williamson, Chapter Representative, Ron Miranda, Kevin Crisler, Denis Baylosis, Lee Faulkner, Jimmy Hooper, Greg Roberts, Chuck Scheurer, Ron Simmons, John Holmes, Tim Des Jardins, Kenny Garner, Allen Hughes, Mark Brooks, Torr Coulthard, Brian Lewis, Preston Malone, Greg Bellamy, Richard Bogan, Joe Bales, Jim Freeman, Don Scott, Johnny Waak, Jerry Stinson,

son, Mack Longmire, Jeff Hutchinson, Sean Grigsby, Rich Wright, Brandon Smith, David Clegg, Doug Perkins, Chris Coffey, Bryan Fitchko, Mark Coleman, Richard Mashburn, Kevin Teffteller, Jeff Smith, Kenny Kidner, Chris Houser, Mark Colley, Dave Colosi, Michael Dunn, Steve Kirkland, David Osborne, Robin Asiello, Lisa Talbott, Mollie Brogan, Ashley Bhatt, Alice Childress, Pamela Graybeal, Susan Meade, Mary Golden, Lisa Brown, Aimee Scott, Lori Chafin.



Mark Bowman said, "Being in a fraternity is great because of the closeness of the brothers." This closeness is displayed in this victory pile-up after winning first place in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Days.



Lee Faulkner preferred not to display his favorite fraternity's Greek letters in the customary manner, but most agree that his is definitely an eye-catching display.



Tau Kappa Epsilon. (Front Row) Tim Tapp, Richard Tippens, Tim Brown, Stephanie Olson, Mike Rueff, Brooks Morelock, Anita Rogowski, Sam O'Dell, Linda Beckett. (Second Row) Karen Bellamy, Susan Whitaker, Amy Blickenstaff, Tami Lawson, Abbe Evans,

Donna Littrell, Sarah Dicie, Marcella Leonard, (Back Row) Bo Westmoreland, Steve Graafsma, Tom Shelton, Buck Barrett, Tim Luehrs, Mike King.



Helping out during the Rush Week activities, Erin Pyle and Kathy Neas are two of the fraternity's little sisters.



Getting back to the basics, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity holds one of its impromptu meetings in the woods.

Back to the basics brotherhood

The three basic ideas for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were love, charity, and esteem. Drawing support from all its members there was a strengthening bond created within the three. Tau Kappa Epsilon was a group that set goals to help in the community and society also.

The group won such honors and awards as the scholarship award and Volunteer Group-of-the-Month for the month of May. The fraternity was known for hav-

ing the highest grade point average among the Greeks. Tau Kappa Epsilon also participated in many of the on-campus activities which were sponsored by other fraternities and sororities. The theme that was used during fall rush this year was getting back to the basics, which was achieved by holding meetings outside and using plain gray t-shirts with the Greek symbols on them. ||| *Photos submitted by Tau Kappa Epsilon*



To show their symbols and logo, the Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly displays its neon symbol and some t-shirts.

Taking time from their camping trip during Rush Week, (Front Row) Sam O'Dell, Mike Rueff, T. Rod O'Neill, regional president, Richard Tippons, Tom Shelton, Robert Neilson, (Back Row) John Papiernick, Buck Barrett, and Eric Howard pose to have this picture made for the memory book.



The secret of family

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia. Tennessee Gamma Chapter was founded on April 10, 1954, from the local Nu Sigma Alpha Fraternity becoming the first national fraternity at East Tennessee State University.

Service to the University and the community was a major strength of the chapter. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon annually manned the booths for the Red Cross Blood Drives, collected for the Heart Fund, and supported the Special Olympics. In the fall of 1988 mem-

bers logged over 1500 volunteer hours.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest fraternity on campus and in the nation, hosted a full calendar each year. Events ranged from Cost Cutter Weekend, to Exam Jam, to Fair of the Heart, to Heaven and Hell Mixer, to a spring formal.

Members were proud of their ability to maintain a balance among scholarship, sports, social events, and service functions. Herein, they found the secret of a close fraternal family. ||| *Photos submitted by Sigma Phi Epsilon*

On a quite Sunday morning, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house patiently waits for spring.

Todd Marshall, Todd Prosan, Gary Hughes, Frank Greghan, and Grant Henderson come away with a win in Fraternity Football.





Daren Ramsey and Kitt Slusher enjoy the festivities at the annual Alcohol Awareness party.



Doug Permenter shows the score to the participants of the Fair of Heart.



Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Front Row) Jeff Ford, Sean Green, Steve Burrows, Robert Thomas, Steve Clark, Jimmy Carter, Kris Kemal, John Strohecker, Hayse Brown, Jason Goodykontz, John Bolton, (Second Row) Brad Jones, Troy Lampe, Mike Ingram, Paul Wheeler, Doug Permenter, Jason Newman, Colin Christian, Corey Sensabaugh, Todd Prosan, Steve Erwin, Robert Haris, (Third Row) Baret Pain, Bill Poole, Tomas Moony, David Sams, Allen BeCraft, Travis Hyder, Munsy

Slack, Chip Miller, Tom Smith, Jack Stafford, Jason Curtis, Daniel Webster, Wayne Shelton, Sean McAlister, Eric Moyers, William Horton, Fred Fisher, Paul Hemendoller, Allan Williams, (Back Row) Bobby Bacon, James Thomas, Anthony Garicola, Jeff Carwile, Steve Vehorn, Chris Katka, David Lewis, Tim Amas, Darren Ramsey, Grant Henderson, Tim Stevens, Dale Thompson, Morton Wukelanu, David Wukeluna.



Black Affairs Association. (Front Row) Shelton Lyons, Denise Avery, Carla Carr, Darryl Toles, Rhonda Woolwine, Regina Edwards, Marshall Eskridge, Rhonda Beck, Michelle Buchanan, (Second Row) Neoyshi Jackson, Ingrid Crew, Mona Fannee, Karen

Livingston, Teresa Bartleson, Kim Walker, Lynda Morris, Cheryl Patterson, Monica Grubbs, Earl Trent, Rayford Johnson, (Back Row) Alex Simpson, Ricky Hancock, Johnny Howard, Benita Bellamy, David Harvin, Juan McGarrah, Reginald Daniel.



Student Social Workers Association.

(Front Row) Rosie Feagins, treasurer, Patricia Vines, president, Vanessa

Carico, vice president, Melissa Fair. (Back Row) Tim Chandler, Ellen Finley, Cathy Lucas, Angie Jones.

Student advocates strive for success

The Student Government Association had some much needed continuity this year when for only the second time in ETSU history the student body elected an SGA president for a second term. Jason Eagle, president, was not the only continuity in a leadership role. Ken Miller, who had served two years as chief justice, was elected vice president, and Kris Shelley brought her year of SGA experience to the secretary/treasurer's desk. The trio felt that one of the contributing reasons for their successful year was that they ran on a ticket.

The main goals of the Student Government Association this year was to be a student advocate. They strove to bring the students' concerns to the administration.

Student Government also provided many services to the students including the Buc-saver Card, a student handbook, and they sponsored a free concert and a pep rally/bonfire. SGA addressed the problem of parking by educating the students and promoting the transit system. Finally, SGA also continued the tradition of supervising the annual Homecoming activities that were held in October.

During February-March selected changes occurred in the SGA Cabinet following the impeachment of President Eagle, Vice President Miller becoming president, and Steve Erdly assuming the post of vice president. ||| *Photos submitted by the Student Government Association*



Student Government Association Senate. (Front Row) Tom Weis, Lisa Reedy, Chip Miller, Brian Payne, Daphne Bright, Chris Jenney, Meyers Davis, (Back Row) Don Scott, Brian Ard, Russell Robertson, John H. Osborne, Laura Booher, Rodney Mullins.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success" was the campaign slogan for the team of Jason Eagle, Kris Shelley, and Ken Miller.



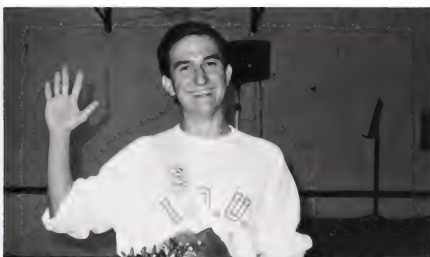


Executive Branch. Sean McAlister, secretary of allocations; Tim Belisle, secretary of interior; Kris Shelley, secretary/treasurer; Ken Miller, vice president; Jason Eagle, president; David Thorn-

burg; secretary of legislative affairs; Jeff Gray, chief justice; Cindy McIntosh, executive assistant.



Dr. Ronald Beller, president of ETSU, and Julie Wortman pose with Dr. Dorman Stout, vice president of student affairs and adviser to the Student Government Association.



Seemingly confused over who won Homecoming Queen is Chip Miller, senator pro-temp.



Volunteer ETSU Steering Committee. (Front Row) Tammy Smith, Sean D. McAlister, Ellen Finely,

(Back Row) Donna Bowers, Terri Stansfield, Laurie Darragh.



Residence Hall Association. (Front row) Renee Loveday, Ramona Milhorn, adviser, Shawn Raines, Kat Kielbania,

Cassie Sebastian, (Back Row) Kim Jarrett, Tracy Johnson, president, Connie Anderson, vice president, Kathy Stepp, Mike Campbell.



Panhellenic Council. (Front Row) Kelly Tinsley, president; Beverly Pendergast, first vice president; Suzanne King, second vice president; Rhonda Hooks, secretary/treasurer; Paige Williams,

rush chairman; Beth Harvey, parliamentarian; (Back Row) Robyn Johnson; Kim Waller; Jaymie Buchanan; Dawn Woody; Cassie Sebastian; Rhonda Clevenger; Julie Williams.

Group sets goal of enhancing college life

The Baptist Student Union was a student-led organization which hosted many activities which enhanced college life. Meetings were held at the Baptist University Center. There were weekly times of fellowship planned around meals on Mondays and Wednesdays called Noonday with devotions led by students, staff, or local ministers. There was also King's Hour on Tuesday evenings which included a meal and an hour variety workshop program. The Baptist Student Union was also known for welcoming new students to fellowship through music, Bible Study, discussion of various important issues, games, and movies.

The BSU took part in campus activities including

homecoming, intramurals, and campus ministries. The BSU participated in many community service projects including hosting an annual Christmas party for the residents of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home and the Alternative Home.

The BSU sponsored conferences, missions, and ministry opportunities nationally and internationally. The organization cooperated with state, national and worldwide baptist programs. The BSU invited students to a full menu of down-home fun, not to mention cooking, and to be a part of "a group with a purpose."

||| Photos submitted by the Baptist Student Union

Horizon, one of the music groups in the BSU, performs.

The president of BSU busily works on upcoming projects.





Gary Peavyhouse and Lucy DeRidder enjoy the time they spend at the Baptist University Center.

A place where friendships were always forming, the BSU provided a place for students to spend their spare time.



Baptist Student Union. Council members are (Front Row) Glynda Hall, assistant director; Carla Oster; Kristi Goforth; Leigh Harkleroad; (Second Row) Jeff Ramsey, president; Miriam

Sorrells; Tiffany Shaver; (Back Row) Fred Witty, director; Lucy DeRidder; Tim Davis.



Phi Beta Lambda. Coleen Basset, Betsy Edwards, Patrick Raines, Rebecca Williams, Lucy DeRidder.



Sigma Delta Chi. (Front Row) Pamela Wilder, Francine Nave, Anne Grundon, president, Tracy Hamm, (Back Row) Michelle Woodears, John H. Osborne, Carolyn Dowd, Pam Norton.



Student Radiographers Association.

(Front Row) Traci Franklin, president; Karen Gray; Kristi Jenkins;

(Back Row) Dwayne Ward, vice president; Wendy Barrett, secretary; Kaylin Fox, Amy Buck.



Public Relations Student Society of America.

(Front Row) Judy Misick, Rod Bradley, (Back Row)

Carole Campbell, Helen Hill, Julie Wortman.



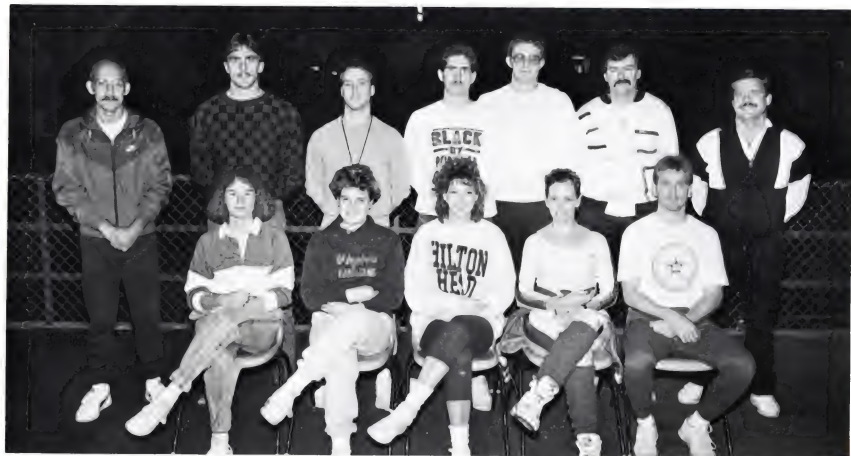
Student American Dental Hygienists Association. Lea Jabour, Debbie Vogalsong, Charlotte Davis, Jule Sykes, Melissa Jessie, Patti Light, Amie McCloud, Debbie Malicoat, Christa Davis, Merian Nixon, Betsy Hampton, Missy Null, Tamatha Hopkins, Leah Smith, Hope Lewis, Kathy Stepp, Stacey Poynter, Valerie Greene, Laura Vestal, Patricia Neal, Amy Wolfe, Renee Jessup, Keyla Torbett, Cindy Bacchus, Melanie Wilson, Robin Ayers.



Student Member Section of THEA.

(Front Row) Karen Owen, Diane Gregory, Vola Boyd, Tina Taylor, Jennifer Fleenor, Virginia Holt, (Back Row) Laura King, Amelia

Brown, adviser, Cathy Long, Sherri Hughes, Mary Ruth Helton, Deborah Harkleroad.



Physical Education Majors Club. (Front Row) Melisa Martin, Lisa Hollingworth, Jennifer Coffey, Clara Pence,

Bill Settle, president. (Back Row) Steve Phillips, Klenard Forbes, Tim Shaw, Jeff Reece, Billy Lewis, Chris Ayres, adviser.



Psychology Club. (Front Row) Marie I. Sellers, Michael Carrico, Vinita Navani, Angelina Shankle, Pam Ford, (Back Row) Marianne Bartol, Melinda Metcalf, Dr. Roger Bailey, Lonnie Byrd, Zebbie Campbell, Lisa Manili.



Associated General Contractors. Charlie Lowery, Martin Cooper, Sara Street, James Wheeler, Byron Cook.



Student Organizations Advisory Board. (Front Row) Beverly Pendergast, Suzanne King, Debbie

Wright, Tracy Johnson, (Back Row) Debbie Craig, Lori Chafin, Tamara Conwell, Wayne Shelton, Tim Belisle.



Intramural/Recreation Staff. (Front Row) Debbie Richards, Connie Morris, Vicki Throop, (Back Row) Keith Holland, John Bolton, Mike Bennett, director, Tamsen Klein.

Jane Powell and Company was a widely-traveled group who performed blues, jazz, show tunes, top 40, and rock songs. The Campus Activities Board brought the group to campus as part of the Lively Arts series.



Campus Activities Board. (Front Row) Sess McAlister, executive assistant; Kim Wetzel, Lively Arts chairperson; Todd Bandy, dance concert chairperson; Teresa Keller, vice president; Ken Langslow, creative program chairperson; (Back Row) Lee Mer-

shad, Kids' Korner vice chairperson; Rhonda Moore, president; J. Thomas Gulley, special events co-chairperson; Stan Pafford, travel and recreation chairperson; Ellen Finley, special events co-chairperson; Daryl Hall, Miss ETSU contestant coordinator.

Bringing you the best

The Campus Activities Board programmed entertainment for the entire campus community. From the Miss ETSU Pageant to the "1964 as the Beatles" Homecoming Concert to jazz singer Jane Powell, they were proud to have such a successful year.

The group sponsored Cabaret, billed as ETSU's own nightclub. Jones and Jools, a live comedy act performed in the cave in October after comedian Haywood Banks kicked off the season of performances in September.

Also sponsored by the group was a pep bus to the

Appalachian State College football game. In addition, students wishing to hear the latest news on campus events could dial 929-4FUN. An events calendar was also available for information about happenings and included valuable coupons.

Entirely run by student volunteers, the Campus Activities Board welcomed all interested students who were interested in becoming a part of the organization. The office was located on the second level of the D.P. Culp University Center. ||| *Photos submitted by the Campus Activities Board.*



Andrew Herndon



Daniel Jersey

Performing before an audience in the auditorium, the band 1964 as the Beatles wows the crowd with their impersonation of the famous rock group.

At the Lively Arts presentation of Jane Powell, members of the audience join Ms. Powell in front of the auditorium.

Tammy Arnett came away with the title of Miss ETSU 1988 in the event sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

This performer used black curtains and glowing lights for effect during the CAB-sponsored Lively Arts Series presentation of "The Mind's Eye."



Delta Omicron Music Fraternity. (Front Row) Patricia Phipps, Connie Fife, Kim Vaughn, Carol Stout, Penny Lane, Cindy Graybeal, (Back Row) Terri Stansfield, Missy Crawford, Tuesday Arrowood, Renita Julian.



Order of Omega. (Front Row) Suzanne King; Paige Claih; Jody Vanhoy; Dewannna Byrd, vice president; Daphne Bright; Jamie Buchanan; Fay Schulz; Susan Walton; (Back Row) John Wilkes;

Tim Luehrs; Paige Williams; Ramona Milborn, adviser; Lisa Talbott; Kevin Fielden; Jeff Carson, president; Josh Canter, secretary/treasurer; Pam Merriman; Jane Stribling.



Sigma Delta Pi Honor Society. (Front Row) Donna Schartung, Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, Rafael A. Aguirre, (Back Row) Romy Kuehner, Susan Fieddle, Priscilla Fritts, Frank Rosado.



Student National Environmental Health Association. (Front Row) James Ketterer, Michael Houtchins, Tina Lambert, Michael Williams, Kebede Faris,

(Back Row) Evans Boyd, Michael Jusciuous, Helen Marisse Moralis, Ali Yimer, Mark Kalkwarf, Gary Gilliam.

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Members of the 1988-89 *Buccaneer* Yearbook Staff were (Front row) Susan Saylor, support staff; Julie Arrowood, assistant editor; Sarah Jamerson, editor; Melanie Moore; Randy Archer, advertising/circulation manager; (Back Row) Dennis Brooks, sports editor; and Ken Burchett, academics editor. Not pictured were Paula McDaniel, Paige Williams, Kim Crittenden, Lorie Warren, Larry Smith, Jim Sledge, and Dr. Jack Mooney.



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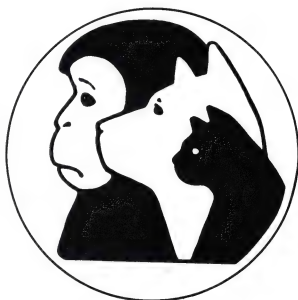
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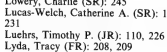
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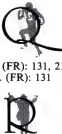


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Acknowledgements

Many people contributed to the successful publishing of the 1989 *Buccaneer*, but the staff would like to thank the following for the special contributions they made.

Dr. Jack Mooney, adviser
Jim Sledge, photographer
Larry Smith, photographer
ETSU Photo Lab's student workers
Sandy Emery, Jostens Representative
Gail Brown, Plant Consultant
Candy Naff
Members of the administration who support the *Buccaneer*
Melanie Moore
G. Ed Bailey

The School of Nursing for allowing the editor to be off work when deadlines were eminent.

A COMING TOGETHER

The coming together of many diverse people and events contributed to the come-as-you-are atmosphere. From the National Junior Wheelchair Olympics to the Eastman Kodak Track and Field Invitational, athletes arrived with different abilities, goals, and convictions. From the production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to Homecoming's Skit Night, actors and amateurs found their audience. From record-breaking high temperatures in January to record-breaking enrollment in August, outside forces made their impressions.

The young and old, leaders and followers, teachers and students, listeners and complainers, native Tennesseans and Native Americans all produced interest and variety for the school year. Because of these relationships, the university was able to work with its many components to build a complete college experience for its students. ||| *Sarah Jamerson*



Performing at the Activities Fair, The Ultimate Nerd entertained with his stock of jokes and one-liners.

Foreign students seemed to enjoy the East Tennessee campus as much as the residents did.





Differing academic abilities made honor programs and tutoring labs necessary for students.



Even children from the Childhood Development Center on campus got into the come-as-you-are spirit during Halloween.

Ballgames drew school-spirited crowds from all over the area, but some fans expressed their enthusiasm more vividly than others.



COME AS YOU ARE

Having the last word with a sense of humor was important to these students after many semesters of listening to professors and abiding by administrative rules.

Colophon. Volume 77 of the East Tennessee State University *Buccaneer* Yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, 1312 Dickson Highway, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040. All printing utilized the off-set lithography process. There was a press run of 3,800 copies with a trim size of 9 X 12. Paper stock was Warren's eighty pound gloss enamel.

Color photography was printed by Jostens from slide transparencies taken by Larry Smith and Jim Sledge of the ETSU Photo Lab. All black and white photographs were taken by the ETSU Photo Lab except on pages 34-39 which were reprinted with permission from the Associated Press and most Organizations pictures which were submitted by the groups.

The cover was made of custom-embossed, leathertone #14 Blue material with French Straight grain. 356 Gray and silver foil were

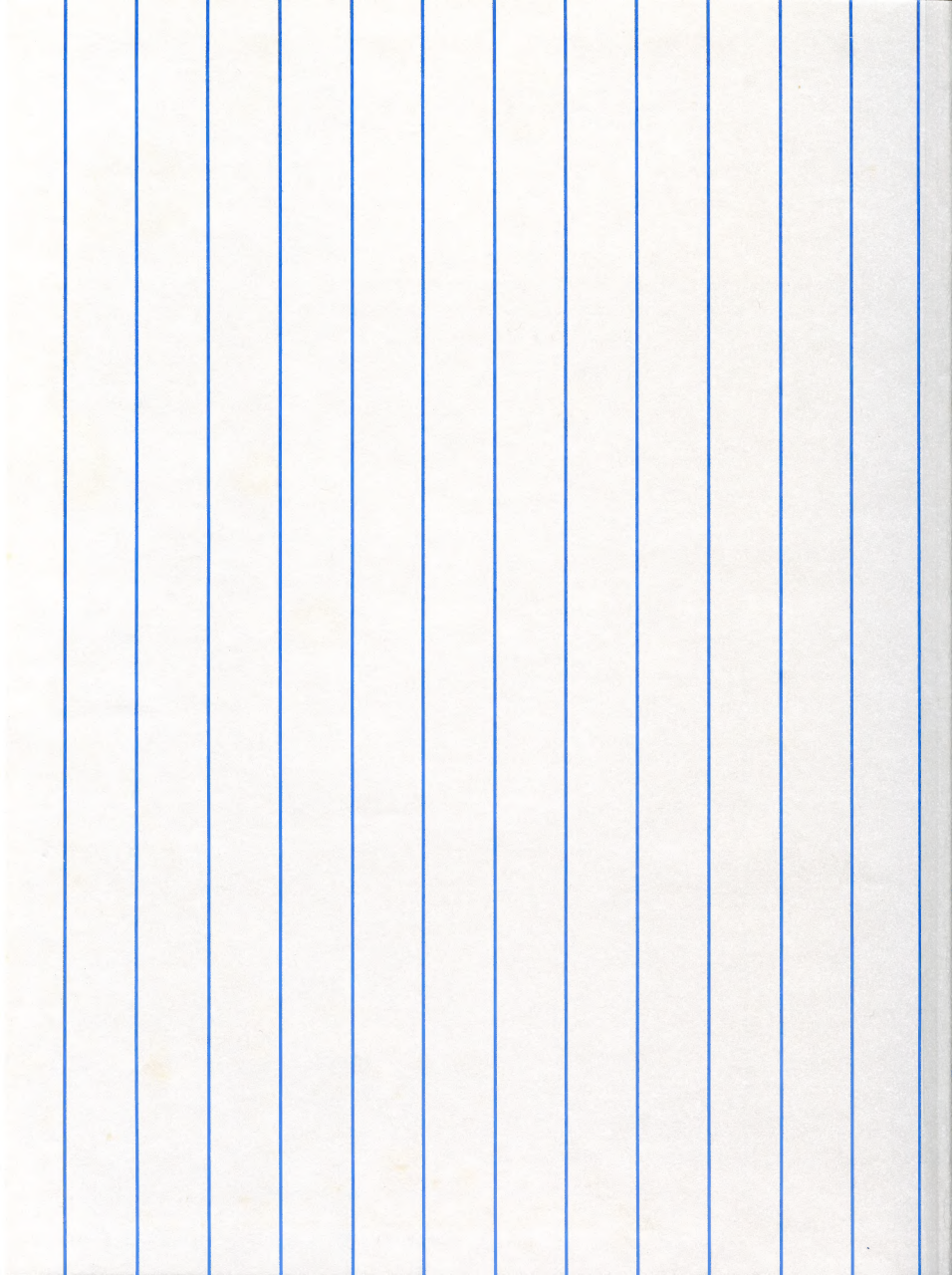
applied colors. Endsheets were 420 Sterling Silver with 285 Medium Blue applied.

Tempo colors used in the book were 285 Medium Blue in Opening and Student Life; 204 Rose and 899 Teal Green in Student Life; 287 Royal Blue in Academics; P-700 Process Blue and 123 Gold in Sports; and 320 Blue Green, 123 Gold, and 267 Violet in Organizations.

Typography included the complete Times Roman series, University, and Palatino. Bod copy was primarily set in 12 point Times Roman except in Opening and Closing sections. Captions were set in 9 point Times Roman Bold.

The "Come As You Are" logo was created by Linda Ferrell, Jostens Design Artist, in cooperation with the 1989 *Buccaneer* Yearbook Staff. | | |







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